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JUGOSLAVIAN KING TAKES TO THE STUMP

Alexander Swings Around Croatian Circle in Political Campaign

CROAT PEASANT PARTY IS ISSUE

Newspapers in First-Page Articles Aid in His Efforts to Win People's Support

By R. H. MARKHAM
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—In June the principal Croatian newspapers gave over their first pages to King Alexander and the royal family. They were featuring His Majesty's swing around the Croatian circle; boosting him while on the stump; aiding him in his efforts to win the support of this portion of his people.

The Jugoslav king was carrying on a typical political campaign. New pictures of him appeared in the press every day, as well as anecdotes revealing his good qualities and extolling his kind acts. Alexander took part in meetings, shook hands with many people, exchanged smiles, kissed children, patted boys and girls on the head, visited hospitals and assured the masses of his interest in them.

He also added a bit of unusual color to his campaign by an occasional royal gesture, such as pardoning a condemned man, giving aid to a widow, promising a scholarship to an ambitious pupil or arranging to have schools built or bridges constructed in needy villages.

He was met by lines of peasants on horses, by village bands, by volunteer firemen, teachers, pupils and officials. Elaborate arches were put up at the entrances to the cities and towns he visited, while gay rugs hung from the windows of the houses and flags floated from the roofs.

Banquets were held here and there out in the open at which His Majesty ate with the local village celebrities. It was a very well-arranged campaign, with the army, the police, administration, church, press and schools all participating and was to a certain extent effective, especially since Alexander is of a genial and friendly nature and easily mingles with "common folks." And the King worked very strenuously at his electioneering during extremely hot days.

But what is it all about? Whom was he campaigning against? Against the Croat Peasant Party of the late

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Crime and Fiscal Problems Share Illinois Spotlight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10—Crime prevention and correction are sought in a number of bills recently passed by the Illinois General Assembly and some of which were signed today by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

A crime commission, made up of Mr. Fred E. Sterling, President of the Senate, and eight other members of the Legislature has been approved by the Governor and will leave July 15 to study prisons and penal methods in England, Germany, France, Holland and Czechoslovakia.

The Roberts machine-gun measure, also signed and in effect, prohibits the sale, possession and transportation of machine guns, but exempts branches of the Federal War Department and peace officers.

Two state departments are authorized to organize systems of crime detection. The Department of Public Works and Buildings is authorized to establish one or more radio broadcasting stations to be used only for police purposes.

The Department of Public Welfare has been authorized to create a bureau of criminal identification and investigation. The bureau will gather records of persons convicted of felonies and others arrested in whose possession stolen goods, burglar outfits, infernal machines or bombs are found. Upon acquittal and upon release without a conviction photographs, records and finger prints are to be returned to the person charged with crime.

The Judicial Advisory Council of Cook County is made a permanent institution for Chicago by an act of the Legislature and approval of the Governor.

The Governor's emergency revenue committee, which is to draft tax relief legislation to be considered at a special session of the Legislature, has taken under advisement the proposal of the Chicago Real Estate Board for a funding of the 1930 assessment over a period of 20 years, and a consequent cancellation of the tax bills.

At the third meeting of the group yesterday, it was evident, however, that the funding proposal would not have a smooth course. Even if the committee were to agree on the advisability of such a plan, the legal snags will probably be many, and general opposition not lacking.

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No Village Drinks Till Taxes Are Paid

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tokushima, Japan

AN ORDER stopping the sale and consumption of alcoholic drinks in the village of Nishiyadani-mura, Mima County, for two years has been made by the master of the village owing to tax arrears, which have amounted to $15,000.

The headman's order forbids all consumption of alcoholic drinks until these arrears have been paid by the townsmen.

Women Propose More Projects For Community

Business and Professional Group Announces Plans of Its 1300 Clubs

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., July 10—Community projects ranging all the way from the establishment of playgrounds to the sending out of book trucks, initiated by the 1300 clubs in the National Federation of Professional and Business Women, will be continued and new campaigns be started, according to the report of Mrs. Elizabeth Sears of New York City, national public relations chairman, to the biennial convention here today.

Mrs. Sears recommended that the clubs make a thorough study of civic conditions and set up community councils of both men and women. She mentioned a number of the projects fostered this year, including a civic clean-up in Mount Vernon, N. Y., a beautification plan in Stillwater, Minn., emergency loan funds in Philadelphia and Chicago and a state-wide prosperity campaign in California.

The convention has adopted a health program based on the objective of perfect attendance on the job for the individual business woman and coöperation in community health activities. "Conscientious objectors" to health examinations were specifically exempted from participation under the terms of contest to be conducted by Dr. Nancy Meek Hain of Florida, national health chairman. A trophy will be given to the state presenting the best average for attendance on the job and health examinations undergone by the individual members.

Objectors Exempted

Under the terms of the competition it is stated that "all members who shall certify to their state health chairmen that they have scruples against having physical examinations shall be exempt and the total number of such members within a state shall or may be deducted from the state membership number as furnished by national headquarters for the purpose of securing the examination average."

The federation will undertake a survey of the kind of protection American business affords to its long-time employees and the number of women who are still achieving success in the business world in spite of the fact that the world would call them old. Prizes will be given to the clubs and federations turning in the best reports under the joint sponsor-

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COAL OPERATORS THINK NATIONAL PARLEY USELESS

Tell Labor and Commerce Secretaries It Could Do Little Good Now

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 10—With the price of soft coal today so low that a ton at pit mouth is worth not much more than a box of chocolates, with mine wages at new low levels, and a majority of mine operators admittedly losing money, the group of bituminous coal men who conferred yesterday with Mr. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce and Mr. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor on the troubles of the industry nevertheless concluded that little could be done at present to ease conditions by a general conference. While no formal decision was taken to this effect, individual operators made it clear that they oppose a national coal parley proposed by Mr. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America.

With virtual refusal of operators to attend such a conference, President Hoover is not expected to summon it, following in this respect the precedent set in a similar case by President Coolidge, who declined to call a national meeting some years back because operators refused to attend.

The feeling of the coal operators was not unforeseen. It is pointed out that 70 per cent of coal mining cost represents labor expenses and any national conference would inevitably bring up the question of higher wages, which owners feel they could not grant at the present time. In the meantime one-third of the nation's mines are said to have been closed, and an army of more than 200,000 miners forced out of jobs, to the accompaniment of violent strikes now going on in various states.

A brief statement was issued by Mr. Lamont at the conclusion of his conference with 14 representatives of operators in which he declared no effort had been made to reach a final decision on any question brought up. Labor and employment problems were particularly discussed he said.

The depressed state of the whole coal industry has caused violent splits in the once powerful U. M. W. of A. as evidenced by the presence of representatives here during the parley of the National Miners' Union, a communist group, which has strikes said to involve 21,000 miners in areas formerly held by the united mine workers.

The radical union members here aroused attention during the conference by picketing the White House and Mr. Frank Borich, secretary of the union, issued a statement denouncing the "conference." It was evident from Mr. Borich's statement that he had been misled as to its purpose by earlier reports carried by press associations to the effect that the conference was intended to bring operators and heads of the workers together.

Actually, the conference was simply between the operators and the Government. The Borich statement was a general allround denunciation of the operators, the Administration and the mine workers, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L.

The Borich statement said the National Miners' Union wanted to "protest against this conference as a conspiracy of the Hoover-Mellon government, the operators and the United

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Stimson and Mussolini Unite To Block Arms Parley Delay

Statements Intended to Counteract French Propaganda in Favor of Postponing Conference Scheduled for February

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, July 10—America flatly opposes any postponement of the disarmament conference scheduled to meet in Geneva next February, and is making every preparation for effective participation in that critical meeting, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, announced at the American Embassy in Rome today. His statement came a few hours after a similar announcement in even more forceful tones from the Premier, Señor Benito Mussolini, of Italy.

The two statements constitute a vigorous reply to an undercover campaign for postponement which has been growing more intense during recent weeks. The French have been the chief advocates of postponement. It may be taken that Mr. Stimson's statement, like Premier Mussolini's, will be enthusiastically welcomed in Germany and heartily seconded in Great Britain.

Joint Italo-American insistence that the conference must be held on the specified date becomes, therefore, a preliminary warning to the French, whom Mr. Stimson will visit next week. Such a warning seems necessary because the campaign for postponement has taken on added impetus through the success of the Hoover debt moratorium plan. The argument ran that, since objection to postponement had been a necessity to avoid disappointing Germany, now, with German opinion conciliated through the Hoover plan, it would be possible to defer the conference.

Mr. Stimson and Premier Mussolini have nipped in the bud this postponement effort, and it appears conclusive that Mr. Stimson's tactics in Paris will be to emphasize the necessity of coming to grips with the armaments problem without further loss of time. He has clarified his mission abroad and has removed pernicious rumors which were already making trouble. Mr. Stimson, by his statement, did not intend to imply that all preparations for a disarmament conference are complete. Rather, he wished to call the nation's attention to the fact that mere postponement is not preparation, and that the early summoning of the conference is

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SABOTEURS WIN RUSSIAN HONORS BY GOOD DEEDS

Shift in Policy in Line With Stalin's Recent Pronouncement

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, July 10—Special amnesty and commendation in the form of money rewards ranging up to 10,000 rubles, about $5000, were today extended to five engineers and a number of technicians attached to an aviation factory here. The men had been sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment by the Gay-Pay-Oo, or political police, as saboteurs.

This is not the first case of this kind, the head of the Supreme Economic Council, Mr. S. Ordzhonikidze, several weeks ago having described how four engineers convicted of sabotage had redeemed themselves by making in record time the first Soviet blooming machine required for rolling metal.

These extraordinary shifts whereby a man who recently was considered a treasonable saboteur becomes a deserving Soviet citizen are made possible because many engineers whom the Gay-Pay-Oo sentenced administratively for sabotage were confined in prisons or concentration camps, but permitted to work in factories without regular salaries and under supervision of the Gay-Pay-Oo.

It is distinctly in line with the milder policy toward specialists which Mr. Joseph Stalin recently proclaimed that the engineers who acquitted themselves best in working under those peculiar conditions are now singled out for public commendation.

Another case is that of the electrotechnical expert, Prof. Leonid Ramzin, who was the main figure in the sabotage trial of the so-called Industrial Party late last year, and who, according to his own confession, committed several kinds of high treason.

According to persistent rumors circulated after the trial, Professor Ramzin was permitted to read lectures and carry on research work under guard, although formally he was under 10 years' prison sentence, following commutation of the capital penalty first inflicted.

Soviet legal administrative practice depends on expediency rather than on fixed rules, and in judging the present milder policy toward specialists it must be remembered that the offense of industrial sabotage which last year was depicted as the gravest threat to the country's welfare has now, according to Mr. Stalin's opinion, dwindled to comparatively slight proportions.

WOMEN HAVING EASIER TIME IN SECURING JOBS

Demand Reported Ahead of Supply Despite Increase of the Latter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 10—There were more jobs for girls who sought work in the United States during the year ending May 1, 1931, than in the previous 12 months' period, according to a survey of 87 of the larger cities by the Young Women's Christian Association, made public today.

The number of girls who sought jobs also increased sharply, the report showed, and while wages for isolated clerical jobs in some cities were higher than last year, a larger number showed 10 per cent, or larger, wage cuts.

Miss Dorothy Wells, secretary for employment of the National Y. W. C. A., said she found that while 5064 individuals were placed in 1929-30 out of a total of 50,675 registered with the organization, the number increased in the following year to 7420 placed out of 47,067 registered.

She emphasized the importance of girls having more training than "a few months in business college" if they want to qualify for good office positions. The increasing use of mechanical office equipment has "broken down the snobbishness of the office workers toward those in factories," she said, "and this has forced home the notion to the public that it is foolish in community chest financing to cut the budgets for training and character building agencies to give money to strictly relief agencies. If training and character agencies do their tasks there is less relief work needed."

Difficult Refueling Lands Tokyo Fliers

NOME, Alaska, July 10 (AP)—Their attempted non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo having ended near here, Reginald L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones of Texas today planned an early return to the United States to try it again.

The fliers brought their monoplane Fort Worth to earth at Solomon, 30 miles east of here, yesterday, after having covered about 2100 miles of the 5100-mile route and having connected several times with their trimotored refueling plane, piloted by J. J. Mattern and Nick Greener.

Mr. Robbins and Mr. Jones announced they would use the Fort Worth for their second attempt, but would install a larger engine. They said the same tri-motored ship would be used for refueling. In explanation of their landing Mr. Robbins said the Fort Worth had become unwieldy after 300 gallons of gas had been taken aboard in high winds.

ARGENTINA BEGINS UNIQUE HOLIDAY

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., July 10 (By U. P.)—Argentina started its 116th year of independence yesterday with the unique circumstances of living under a state of siege, having no Congress and no constitutional President. The state of siege is so leniently enforced as to make little difference to law-abiding citizens, but absence of a Congress is causing considerable agitation among the political parties, who are impatiently awaiting the general election Nov. 8.

The failure to have a presidential election on that date is bitterly resented by many party leaders, who continue to clamor for an election, despite Provisional President Uriburu's intimation that his objection thereto is based on the leaders' failure to redeem their parties from what the President terms "a state of anarchy."

STATE BAR HEAD TO LEAD 'FRAUD' CLAIMS INQUIRY

Motor Insurance Investigation Gets Under Way With Mansfield Chairman

Representatives of the State, civic organizations and insurance companies met today and organized, in the interest of lower insurance rates, to investigate the alleged settlements of "fraudulent" claims growing out of the compulsory automobile accident insurance system.

With the approval of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who is strongly interested in the movement, a committee was formed at a meeting at the Parker House, yesterday, to conduct a statewide inquiry into the abuses of the system and the possible influence that fraudulent claims exert in favor of higher rates.

The committee's first official step was to select Mr. Frederick W. Mansfield, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, as chairman, and Mr. Edgar P. Dougherty, third deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Insurance Department, secretary.

Counsel will be retained, and it is proposed to explain the committee's plans to the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, with a view to seeking their coöperation in bringing cases before the court for inquiry.

The prevalence of fraud in the settlement of insurance claims was deplored by Mr. Frank G. Allen, former Governor, during his last few weeks in office. At that time he recommended such an investigation as that which the committee proposes to undertake.

In its first published report today, the committee cited former Governor Allen as stating that "in my opinion the number of unscrupulous doctors and lawyers who today thrive on fake accident claims is a reproach to our administration of justice. Notwithstanding sporadic exposures of this situation in the past neither insurance companies, bar association, medical societies, nor public prosecutors have made any effective move to bring about reform."

The committee further stipulated that the special commission formed by the Legislature to study the compulsory automobile insurance laws, in its 1930 report, emphasized the effect of fraudulent and exaggerated claims in increasing the costs of insurance.

While the recommendations of the commission were not adopted by the Legislature, the committee notes that public opposition to higher rates is growing. The prospects for higher rates are so keen that the proposed study is considered urgent either to satisfy the public that higher rates are warranted or to find ways whereby lower rates can be effected.

Among those serving as members of the committee are Mr. Ellerton J. Brehaut, manager of the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Lloyd A. Blanchard of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, Dr. Frank M. Vaughan of the Massachusetts Medical Association, Mr. Edgar P. Dougherty, representing the insurance commissioner, and Mr. Henry F. Stoddard, head of the Boston Automobile Club.

Fire Bucket Days Recalled by Relic Found at Quincy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass.—"Fire!"

Troops of leather-jacketed apprentices pour out of shops, snatch up rude buckets and dash for the reservoir.

Out of the confusion forms a line passing slopping buckets from hand to hand.

The crude "handtubs" splash with monotonous regularity in the reservoir. At the other end of the line, each bucketful of water hisses in the flames like a raindrop defying a volcano.

So residents of this city fought fires of old. Fought, and often lost. But the struggle was heroic, and is recalled in its primitive picturesqueness with the uncovering by workmen of a brick reservoir preserved almost intact under the city streets.

It was at Temple and Washington Streets, near Tupper's Island, that this relic was brought to light. New pipes were being laid in City Square, and the reservoir, carefully bricked in, was struck by the excavators.

Within four minutes' walk of the reservoir stands a modern fire station, resplendent with multiple horsepowered engines.

Politics Shifts Chilean Cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10 (AP)—The resignation of the Premier, Rudallo Jaramillo, and his Cabinet was regarded today as a political move of the first significance.

President Carlos Ibañez called an extraordinary session of the ministers last night and all resigned. The President asked Francisco Garces, president of the Central Bank of Chile, to form a new Cabinet. He refused to accept the resignations of Minister of War Charpin and Minister of Marine Marchant.

This step virtually was unprecedented under the present Administration and was understood to have long been considered as a means of revamping the work of the Government and placing it in the hands of outstanding men in their respective lines.

POLISH TOWN STRIKE VICTIM

CRODNO, Pol., July 10 (AP)—This town was without light, water or fire protection today because municipal workers and employees of public services are striking in protest against the dismissal of two men for political reasons. The unions threaten a general strike if the workers are not reinstated.

Morocco Disturbs European Diplomatists

* * *

Hint That Spain May Quit Zone Raises Old Problems

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Present 'Hands Off' Policy Is Held Wise

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, July 10—Morocco remains one of the most tender subjects for Europe. The lightest word spoken as to its future is like a stone thrown into a pond. Wider and wider circles of comment make their appearance.

Late in the nineteenth century and in the opening years of the twentieth century Morocco brought many diplomatic problems, and about it glanced the menaces of war. It has not lost its perilous character. Now a hint of changes has put everybody on the qui vive. Señor Indalecio Prieto, the Spanish Finance Minister, is again forced to explain that his references to Morocco in an electioneering speech were misinterpreted. They were purely personal, he insists. At the most, they indicate a probable policy of his party, which is Socialist, in some remote eventualities.

The merest possibility of throwing Morocco into the melting pot has aroused an extraordinary agitation in the diplomatic circles of Europe, and in Morocco itself a tendencious campaign has actually provoked the Moors to place themselves in a position of defense in case of a purely supposititious abandonment by Spain of its zone. The most absurd rumors, including one reporting the alleged escape of Abd-el-Krim, have been circulated.

Meanwhile, the French Resident-General in Morocco has reminded Spain in a note that, while France exercises a protectorate there, Spain merely occupies a zone of influence, which it must safeguard under the treaty of Nov. 26, 1912, by which Spain engages not to cede its rights in any form. It cannot, even if it chooses, resign its rights to the League of Nations, for example. Nor can it alienate them to another country, such as Italy. Nor can it simply leave the zone. Certainly France would first have to be consulted about any steps which might hereafter be contemplated, both because of the treaty and because of the predominant French interests on the African shores of the Mediterranean in Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco.

At best, however, it would be dangerous to reopen the Mediterranean problem, which taxed the utmost skill of the pre-war diplomatists. It may properly be said that it was Morocco which most intensified the

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'What Does a Tax Bill Look Like?' Soon May Be Asked in This Taxless City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHANUTE, Kan., July 10—Chanute will hold its unique position another year as a taxless city of 10,000 inhabitants, under the second annual budget adopted in which no tax levy is required to pay city operating costs.

After six months' successful operation without revenue from taxation, the board of commissioners increased next year's budget $2702 and announced that earnings from the municipally owned electric and gas plants again will suffice to pay expenses of all city departments. Under the budgets both for 1931 and 1932, not one cent is obtained by the city in general property taxes to pay operating expenses.

Earnings of the electric and gas departments next year are estimated in the budget at $102,560.50. This sum, with anticipated revenue from the police court, cemetery, interest on deposits, licenses, and state road tax, will balance the budget expenditures for the year. The budget contemplates expenditures of $122,610.50 in 1932, not including operating expenses and addition to surplus of the self-supporting utilities plants.

While the two utilities plants are supplying earnings to pay city operating costs, they also are yielding a surplus for depreciation. A surplus of 10 per cent of gross income of the electric plant, included in next year's budget, will add $15,000 to the department's reserve fund for replacements. The reserve fund in the gas department next year will receive $10,000, or 7 per cent of the gross income. The gas and electric departments are debt free.

The minimum charge is 50 cents each for electricity, water and gas. The average consumer pays approximately 45 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas. Electricity is six cents a kilowatt for the first 50 kilowatts. Power rates are lower. Water rates also are based upon a sliding scale, from 25 cents down to 12½ cents a hundred cubic feet.

The three municipal utilities plants are not taxed, but they furnish free service to the city which officials contend is far in excess of the amount privately owned utilities plants would be taxed. Records show that free service given by the electric department amounts approximately to $20,000 a year.

King George Urges South American Trade

By the Associated Press

Glasgow, July 10

KING GEORGE today added to the efforts of the Prince of Wales and British industrialists in a bid for South American trade.

In a speech dedicating a new dock, he recalled that ships in Glasgow had sailed every sea for a century but that there are still new worlds to conquer.

"For example," he said, "there is the southern half of the American continent from which my dear son, the Prince of Wales, recently returned, and which, I believe, will one day be bound to Great Britain by close commercial ties."

British Put Debt Holiday Into Operation

Hoover Voices Confidence in Trade Rise in Message to Von Hindenburg

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 10 — The British Government today put the Hoover plan for one year's war-debt holiday formally into operation by addressing a letter to the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, informing it that no member of the British Commonwealth of Nations will claim the next installment of German annuities falling due July 15.

This announcement is made upon the understanding, the letter adds, "that the terms and conditions of the suspension of this payment, and of the eventual transfer of the amount suspended, will be those agreed upon hereafter for giving effect to President Hoover's proposal."

It is also announced here tonight officially that His Majesty's Government has issued invitations to the powers primarily concerned in drawing up the plan to a conference, meeting here July 17 at 11 a. m. These powers are France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, the United States and Germany.

It is understood that desire upon the part of the British Government to speed up relief for Germany has prevented the invitations being on an even wider basis. The conference is to settle "certain outstanding questions in regard to the method of giving effect to President Hoover's proposal."

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 10—President Hoover's conviction that the war debt moratorium he sponsored will powerfully stimulate world trade was publicly expressed yesterday by him in a message to President von Hindenburg of Germany.

Mr. Hoover's cable to the Reich's President was in reply to a communication expressing the latter's appreciation on behalf of himself and the German people for the American relief measure.

"It is my sincere hope and expectation," Mr. Hoover cabled, "that this proposal, which has been presented to and accepted by the nations of the world, will revive confidence and promote prosperity among all peoples."

The Administration here is watching with deep interest the German economic situation. It was its extreme precariousness that prompted Mr. Hoover to propose the one-year debt holiday.

His step was taken in the hope that it would afford Germany immediate relief from grave fiscal problems and thus indirectly react favorably on world economic conditions. It is realized here that far-reaching and important as is the effect of the war debt moratorium, it by no means solves all of Germany's difficulties.

Heavy Burden in Interest

Germany in the last decade has borrowed many hundreds of millions of dollars in private loans. These vast funds have gone for many purposes, developing numerous municipal projects, meeting reparations payments, and developing industry. Interest charges on these private loans present a great burden, and with German industry hard hit as a result of the world depression the entire economy of the country has been subjected to great strain.

Unemployment relief for more than 4,000,000 workers has been an added load on industry and government. The resulting trying conditions have been reflected in far-flung political turmoil in the country, the extreme Right, Nationalists, and the extreme Left, Communists, gaining thousands of followers.

In the last 24 hours discouraging reports have reached the administration here about German conditions. One large and long-established textile corporation was reported to have gone into bankruptcy, affecting an important banking institution and other organizations.

It is also learned that withdrawal of capital is continuing and that short-term credits are being called. Germany is declared to be badly in need of heavy long-term credits, and is now hurriedly seeking such from the various important banking institutions, such as the Bank of England, France, Belgium, and the United States Federal Reserve Banks.

"Morally in Effect"

The Administration here has every confidence that Germany will not be called on to pay the additional reparations payments due July 15. The whole purpose of the President's proposal, it was declared, was to relieve Germany of making such returns at this time.

"The Administration considers that the President's proposal is morally in

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DEBT RELIEF FOR AMERICAS PUT FORWARD

Situation Similar to That in Germany Caused by Fall in Price Levels

MUST REPAY LOANS ON PRE-SLUMP BASIS

Excessive Burden Placed on Governments by Shrinkage in Export Values

By GASTON NERVAL
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—While the world at large is still looking for appropriate words to praise President Hoover's proposal for a one-year moratorium on European debts, an S O S comes from Latin America to remind business leaders and economists that a situation almost equally critical as that prevailing in Germany exists today on the other side of the Rio Grande.

Only a few days before the President made public his sensational announcement for delaying payments on all European war debts and reparations, the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, moved by the growing financial depression in Latin America, sent out a circular note to the Governments of all the Latin-American republics, inviting them to an international conference for economic relief.

This conference is supposed to deal with the critical economic problems at present confronting nearly every one of the Latin nations, with the tariff arrangements which stand in the way of closer commercial interchange, and with the difficulties some of the neighboring countries are confronting in trying to meet the payments and obligations of their external debts.

The Latin-American crisis is no secret to anybody who has been reading daily newspapers for the last three years. The action of the Chilean Government is only the culmination of the trying difficulties which the Latin Americas have been experiencing, the real seriousness of which does not seem to be as yet fully realized in the United States.

Similar Attitude Needed

The coincidence, however, of these two facts—the Hoover moratorium plan for Europe and the Chilean call for a Latin-American conference for economic relief—happening within a few days of each other, has served to impress upon the public a determining question; why should not the same attitude shown toward Germany and the other European countries be adopted in respect to the economically stricken republics to the south of the United States?

Of course, when I say the same attitude, I mean the same expression of benevolence, coöperation and good will, not exactly the same material action or the same actual steps, for the Latin-American and the European problems are different in character. The difference, a fundamental one, lies in the fact that in Latin America there are no intergovernmental debts involved, but instead governmental debts exclusively to private individuals and banks.

Debts to private individuals and banks, theoretically at least, are not subject to government decisions. Neither the President of the United States nor the State Department can suggest a postponement of payments. Probably not the bankers themselves, because the bonds are actually scattered all over the country in the hands of private individuals who bought them from the banks for investment. But what the United States Government can do, with the same good will that inspired it in proposing the European moratorium, is to lead the way for a careful and friendly consideration of the Latin-American problem.

Government as Adviser

The Latin-American debts are owed to the people of the United States, not to the Government, it is true, but, on the other hand, in a democratic system like this, the Government is the representative and adviser of the people, and as such nothing can prevent it from recommending a course of moderation and coöperation toward helpless debtors. The Government can call attention to the gravity of the economic and financial situation in Latin America and make proposals for alleviating it. Even more: it can exercise its influence with the financial and banking leaders of the country by whatever suggestions it may have at hand.

After all, most of those private loans to the Latin-American countries received the unofficial "O. K." of the State Department before they were contracted by the bankers. Why, then, could not the Government advise tolerance and equanimity to the creditors, now that uncontrollable economic complications have brought some of the Latin-American governments to the brink of financial disaster?

Outside of this moral influence, among the material actions that the United States Government could undertake to relieve critical financial conditions in the rest of the continent, two have been repeatedly mentioned by press correspondents in the last few days.

Two Proposals Considered

One would be that the Government "inspire" private financial interests to advance to the harder pressed Latin-American republics sufficient money to meet their interest payments and sinking fund requirements, and thus relieve their greatly reduced national budgets of this drain.

The other would be relatively small Government loans direct from the United States Treasury, or non-gov-

ernment loans from the banks of the Federal Reserve System.

In either one of these cases the Latin-American republics would gain the same benefit as from a moratorium, while holders of their securities in the United States, Canada, Europe, and elsewhere would not suffer the deferment of income from bonds.

There is some question as to the authority of the Federal Reserve Board to extend credits to Latin-American Central banks, according to a New York Times dispatch, because of their varied and, in cases, peculiar organization. Many of these institutions, however, are organized along the lines of the American Federal Reserve System, and where there is adequate government control the reserve banks probably could legally extend credits.

Either that, or the conversion of short-term into long-term loans to prevent further drainage of their gold reserves, with consequent adverse effects on exchange and currency, appears to be the best way to help Latin America out of its difficulties.

Complement of United States

In studying the Latin-American situation, various considerations should be kept in view. In the first place, it might be well to remember that Latin America comprises 20 republics which, by geography and history, constitute the logical economic complement of the United States.

It is true that, politically, there are still a few problems separating the Latin republics from the United States, but none of them are of an insoluble nature. "Psychological" differences which account for certain misunderstandings are gradually adjusting themselves, and, in general, the ideal of a Pan-American movement is gaining day by day on the other side of the Rio Grande.

At any rate, the Latin-American countries, if not so already, are bound to be better friends of the United States than the European powers. From a purely sentimental point of view, they are then entitled to the same if not to a more sympathetic treatment by their American creditors.

But this is not all. Even more significant than their political importance is their economic value to the United States. Economically speaking, the Latin-American countries are almost indispensable to the prosperity of the United States. Countries of vast but unexploited natural resources, and lacking industrial products, they constitute both the best prospective field for the investment of American capital abroad and the best prospective market for the consumption of American manufactured goods. It might be added that it will not be long before the word "prospective" may be scratched from this sentence.

Great Field for Exports

Economic conditions in Latin America have a tremendous bearing on the United States. Of course, the amount of money involved in the European debts resulting from the war is considerably larger than that of the Latin-American obligations, but in the end, taking into consideration American capital invested in the 20 Latin-American republics, American foreign trade in that part of the world, and all the economic factors which enter into the affairs of nations, the United States ought to be more concerned with the situation in the rest of the Western hemisphere than with that on the other side of the Atlantic.

Besides, from a purely materialistic point of view, another question could be raised in this respect. If the United States gives a hand to Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain—which are its competitors in world trade and in the conquest of precisely that same Latin-American market—why should not it help the Latin-American nations which are not its competitors but its customers and friends?

Finally, there is still another consideration which the statesmen and the financial leaders concerned with this crisis should always have in view. The Latin-American countries are the victims of a situation for which they cannot be made responsible. They cannot be blamed for it.

Drastic Decline in Prices

The main cause of their economic troubles is to be found in the enormous decline in the price of commodities and raw materials on which their whole economic program was centered. With only a few exceptions the Latin-American countries are depending entirely on one or two single products. Therefore, the extraordinary fall in prices which followed the stock market crash, intensified by the adverse factors of overproduction, has upset the economic structure of nearly every one of them by cutting down to a half, or a third, the price of the particular commodity which constituted the bulk of its exports.

A few brief figures will help to illustrate the situation. Prices on coffee, dropping from $23.50 to $9.50 a hundred pounds from January, 1929, to January, 1931, have affected Brazil, Colombia, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Guatemala and Haiti, some of these countries being dependent almost exclusively on their coffee exports.

Sharp declines in sugar prices, averaging 79 cents a hundred pounds over the two-year period, have been felt in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, Colombia and Peru. Chile, Mexico and Peru have suffered a drop in copper prices which amounts to $6.12 a hundred pounds.

The decline in the price of tin, amounting to 49 per cent, has injured particularly Bolivia, where 82 per cent of all exports is tin. Even more pointed declines have been registered in wheat and corn, prices for which have been reduced in the two-year period by 61 and 69 cents per bushel, respectively. This decline, while primarily affecting Argentine, also is reflected in conditions in Chile, Colombia, Mexico and Peru. And so on.

These figures, being only the more outstanding ones, suffice to prove that the blame of the crisis cannot be laid upon the governments of those countries. Depending largely on their exports to cover their expenditures and meet their foreign obligations, they have been forced, by this uncontrollable decline in values, to cut down their budgets to a minimum, to impose new taxes, to compromise their credit, and to face the worst general economic depression they have seen in years. Peru, Bolivia and the Brazilian State of Santa Catalina have already requested that payments on their foreign debts be suspended temporarily, or considerably lowered.

Foreign Debts Tripled

In other words, the Latin-American governments have seen their foreign debts suddenly doubled, or tripled, as a result of this decline in the price of their major exporting products. For they are compelled today to sell two or three times as much of those products—to get the money required to liquidate their foreign obligations—as they did only two years ago. And, still the worst of it, they cannot sell that much because there is no demand that large.

It is obvious that the governments themselves cannot be blamed for a crisis of this kind. Truly, governmental inefficiency and extravagances have added to the seriousness of the situation in certain specific cases, but in the main it is evident that the Latin-American countries are the victims of an economic phenomenon beyond their control and for which they cannot be held responsible.

STIMSON DECLARES AGAINST POSTPONING ARMS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

preferable to interminable and defeatist delay.

In an interview for which there is only one precedent, and that nine years ago, Premier Mussolini, last night told a group of American correspondents that Italy and the United States are marching shoulder to shoulder along the road to peace. The Premier acted as a special correspondent for the whole American press in reporting to them the nature of his conversation with Mr. Stimson, and thus performed a political gesture of first-rate importance.

Premier Mussolini sought to emphasize Italy's determination to work hard for the success of the February disarmament conference just as forcibly as only one year ago he stressed in his Tuscany speeches the beauty of guns and bayonets. Times have changed, and today every effort is being made to accentuate the similarity of American and Italian policy regarding disarmament.

Stimson More Reticent

Mr. Stimson himself showed much greater reticence early this morning when he talked to the world from the gardens of the New American Embassy.

"I have not seen many of the sights of Rome," sighed Europe's most famous "American tourist," "but my conversations with Signor Grandi and Premier Mussolini have been eminently cordial and satisfactory. The things we discussed have helped me very much in fulfilling the purpose of my visit to Europe, which was to inform myself of the situation in the various countries and of the views of their statesmen. My mission has been to act as radio receiving set, not as a broadcasting station."

After issuing this statement Mr. Stimson attended a formal luncheon given in his honor by Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, in the beautiful Palazzo Borghese. With that function, apparently, the political phase of his sojourn in Italy was concluded. With Mrs. Stimson he was then to become a tourist once more and will not officially reënter political life until he reaches Paris on Wednesday afternoon. He denied that he intends to confer with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, at Cap Ferrat on the Riviera.

DEBT PLAN'S AID FOR TRADE SEEN BY ADVERTISERS

British Association Calls for Active Measures on Large Scale

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW — President Hoover's plan for a suspension of war debt payments is the entering wedge to a revival of world trade, and advertising must be the power that will drive that wedge through and fling wide the doors to a new era of prosperity and peace.

This was the keynote and final conclusion of the recent seventh annual convention of the Advertising Association of Great Britain. Speakers emphasized with marked unanimity the necessity for courage and enterprise on the part of business in advertising on a large scale, and of wisdom and vigilance by all to avoid the perils offered by sensational or fraudulent publicity.

The Prince of Wales, in his message to the convention, said he was convinced that Great Britain possessed advertising and selling ability second to none in the world. With the right goods at the right price it only remained for manufacturers and distributors to avail themselves of the aid of advertising and the advertising association to insure that British goods should regain the high position in the world market they so long occupied, he declared.

Terming advertising "the greatest individual force in trade development," Sir J. Gomer Berry, president of the association, warned the delegates in his presidential speech that it must be used to convey information about and to persuade the public to buy commodities of real value and service, commodities which justified all the claims made in their behalf, and for which, moreover, there was a genuine or potential demand.

Viscountess Rhondda, a prominent figure in British industrial circles, advocated the increased absorption of younger men into positions of authority and responsibility in the advertising business. She indorsed the view that advertising appropriations should be increased in times of business recession.

Sir Malcolm Robertson, chairman of Spillers, Ltd, stressed the need for studying foreign markets and learning the language and characteristics of foreign peoples. Inadequate wages, he declared, were the foundation and origin of Britain's labor troubles today.

Sir Edward Crowe, Comptroller-General of the Department of Overseas Trade, recommended to the convention that the association arrange for sending abroad a frankly advertising mission, and made the statement that financial support might be forthcoming.

Thomas P. Clarke of R. F. White & Son, discussing sensational advertising, asked if it would not be possible for the Government to form a board of censorship, coöperating with banks and stock exchanges, which could scrutinize advertising prospectuses prior to their issuance.

Lieut.-Col. E. F. Lawson, vice-president of the association, in summing up the convention declared that what the world was suffering from was a restriction of credit and lack of confidence, and this lack of confidence advertising could do much to remedy this condition. What was needed, he said, was "the greatest measure of public economy and private spending."

COAL CONFEREES DECLARE PARLEY OF NO USE NOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Mine Workers of America to break the present strikes of the miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois."

Meanwhile, direct reports from areas where coal strikes are now in progress indicate that serious disturbance is likely to be engendered by the physical want and distress of the industry, whipped into action by strike discontent. Bitter warfare has been launched between the National Miners' Union, on the one hand, and the conservative Lewis organization on the other. For example, a recent strike of workers of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, started by the national union, was seized by the united as an opportunity to take the strikers into its own camp, and it has signed an agreement with the company under which the men go back to work, under union conditions.

Higher wages and return of the miners' check weighman are the objectives of the rival unions. Mr. Borich in his statement painted a dark picture of conditions in the isolated coal valleys. Impartial and independent sources substantiate Mr. Borich's statement in so far as it appears that human suffering is actually aiding in the spread of Communism in those areas.

Government statistics show that soft coal is now being sold at about $1.65 a ton at pit mouth.

In 1923, some 9331 mines employed 704,793 workers. These operators in 1929 employed 502,993 workers, a decrease of 201,800.

BRITISH PUT DEBT HOLIDAY INTO OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

effect," and that has been impressed on each of the European powers. Mr. William R. Castle Jr., Acting Secretary of State, declared that France and the United States mutually understood that the President's plan became effective as of July 1, and he expressed confidence that the other powers were in accord with such an understanding.

Italy has signified its intention of acting along such a line, Mr. Castle pointed out. He expressed every confidence that a satisfactory arrangement would be evolved which would relieve Germany of meeting its July 15 payments.

Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who will represent the United States at the meeting of Treasury experts called for July 17, in London, to work out the details of the agreement on the Hoover plan, will attend in the capacity of an "observer," Mr. Castle said.

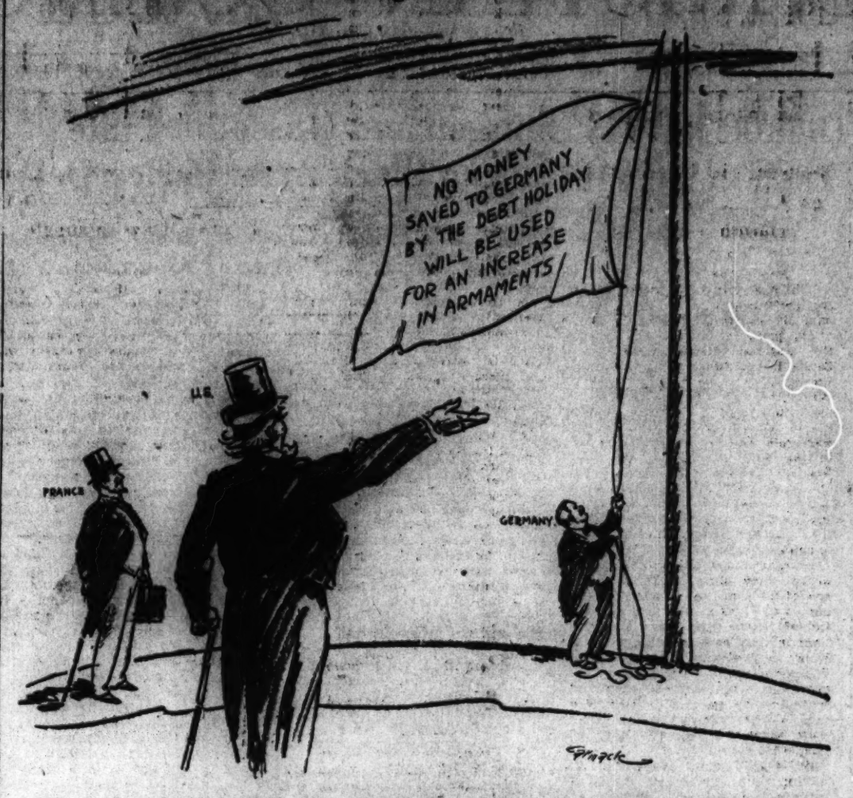
It was made plain, however, that Mr. Gibson will take an active part in the deliberations and activities of the conference and he will make every effort to see that the understanding reached is in full accord with the "spirit and purpose" of the President's plans.

URBAN POPULATION GAINS 35 P. C. IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—The census of urban population taken this year shows that Moscow has increased 35.5 per cent since 1926, reaching a total of 2,745,000.

The population of Sverdlovsk, for instance, has grown since 1926 from 134,000 to 234,000, or 79 per cent. The population of Ivanovo-Voznesensk reached 162,300 against 108,700, an increase of 49 per cent.

Showing His Colors



In view of the fact that disarmament discussion has been closely linked with plans for revision of the war debt settlement, it is interesting to note that Germany's expenditure on army and navy in pre-war years, in gold marks (1 mark equals about 24 cents), was approximately as follows:

1911 1,276,600,000	1913 1,947,700,000	1915 23,908,880,900	1917 45,000,000,000
1912 1,392,600,000	1914 8,027,121,800	1916 34,739,258,100	1918 40,000,000,000

Germany's budget receipts for the financial year 1930-31, according to Associated Press report of Finance Ministry figures, amounted to a total of 11,387,000,000 Reichsmarks. Young plan annuity payment for the same period is 1,707,900,000 Reichsmarks, including 680,000,000 Reichsmarks coming direct from the railways, making the total annuity roughly 17 per cent of the budget.

Thus the Young plan annuity of 1,707,900,000 Reichsmarks for 1930-31 compares with the average arms payment of three pre-war years of 1,538,966,666 gold marks.

Curry is Disputed Chief of Tammany

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, July 10—The popular belief that John F. Curry, Tammany's big chief, is the autocrat of the Seventeenth Street Wigwam is a newspaper myth, according to a brief by Henry W. Wagner, counsel for Tammany, and Henry W. Unger in an action by John F. Lins, a sculptor, who is seeking to recover $1000 for work which he declares he did on an order from Mr. Curry for a bronze bust of John R. Voorhis, Tammany Grand Sachem and president of the board of elections.

"There is no evidence whatsoever as to who the said John F. Curry is or what office, if any, he holds, or what powers, if any, he possesses, or in what manner he may bind the society of Tammany by his acts." The brief recites. "Of course it cannot be that this court would take notice, judicial or otherwise, of newspaper accounts or popular impressions as to any control over it, or domination of the society of Tammany by John F. Curry, which, of course, would be far from legal evidence."

The appellate division held yesterday that the case should go to a jury to determine whether or not the sculptor was justified in suing on the grounds of anticipatory breach of contract.

KENTUCKY LIBRARY FINISHED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10—Completion of the library at the University of Kentucky, at a cost of $420,000, has been announced. The structure, of Georgian architecture, is capable of housing 300,000 books and of providing seats for more than 500 in its reading, browsing and seminar rooms. It operates with a staff of 15 full-time and 20 part-time student employees.

LOANS TO REICH BY FRANCE TURN ON PEACE STEPS

Prevention of Bolshevism Vital Factor in Moves to Help Germany

By REX MILLER,
STAFF CORRESPONDENT
BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, July 10—Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichbank, arrived in Paris last night and spent today in attempting to obtain French participation in a loan, estimated at $400,000,000 for Germany.

French collaboration appears certain, but Clement Moret, governor of the Bank of France and Pierre Etienne Flandin, Minister of Finance, and other members of the Cabinet want definite assurances, not only that the money will be wisely used, but that Germany will work for peace and harmony in Europe. Definite support is given to these French demands by the British-American desire that Germany as well as other countries should show a willingness to limit armaments.

So closely has attention been focused on Germany during the recent negotiations in Paris that Russia has almost dropped out of sight. But Germany is able to ask financial aid from the rest of the world largely because it is felt that if the Reich should go bankrupt Moscow would attempt to spread the Communist system westward into central Europe. It is doubtful whether President Hoover and European governments would have been so eager to rush to Germany's aid if they had not envisaged the possibility of the spread of Bolshevism.

Antagonist of Bolshevism

Now France has for years stood out as the principal European antagonist of Bolshevism. It has had practically no relations of any importance with Russia since 1927, that is until last month when negotiations were commenced at Paris between the French Minister of Commerce and Russian emissaries for conclusion of a new commercial treaty.

This treaty was intended to be accompanied by a mutual declaration of nonaggression which, while perhaps superfluous from the viewpoint of fact, since neither France nor Russia could well attack the other by force of arms, was expected nevertheless to establish a more harmonious atmosphere in which improved commercial relations could be worked out.

France only began commercial negotiations with Russia after Germany, England, Italy and the United States had all found it necessary or profitable to trade with the Soviet.

The French Ambassador at Moscow, Jean Herbette, who has since been appointed Ambassador to the new Spanish Republic, had returned to Paris from Russia nearly a year ago, and relations between the two governments had been practically nonexistent until the commercial conversations commenced.

But getting on with Russia today is not easy. Commercial conversations apparently have not led to very gratifying results. In fact, they could only be commenced by relegating to the background the question which chiefly interests France so far as Russia is concerned, namely, whether French investors are ever to receive any portion of the money they loaned in such large amounts to the former Tsarist régime.

Agitation in Far East

Another knotty problem is that of Communist agitations in the French possessions of the Far East. Only this morning Paul Reynaud, Minister of Colonies, outlined to the Council of Ministers the extended tour he intends making in Indo-China, starting next month.

This move has special significance because France has always demanded of Russia, if normal relations are to exist between the two countries, that the Soviet Government must stop inciting insurrection in French colonies by spreading Communist propaganda and encouraging native peoples to revolt.

Thus while M. Flandin and M. Moret have been talking to Dr. Luther they have not only insisted on knowing what return Germany is going to make for such enormous financial advantages, but they have had to consider the consequences for Europe as a whole of possible developments in Germany.

They want to be assured, not only that the money lent will not be spent on pocket battleships or in encouraging nationalist agitations, but they also want to be sure it is really going to save Germany from financial ruin and prevent the country from going Bolshevik. For beyond Germany lies Russia.

NEWPORT DOG SHOW

The 27th annual Newport Dog Show of the Rhode Island Kennel Club will be held in Newport Aug. 23, on Oakland Farms, the estate of William H. Vanderbilt.

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95c
Third Floor

HOOVER POLICY TOWARD FEDERAL BENCH OUTLINED

Attorney-General Finds No Danger to 'Senatorial Courtesy'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 10—An official pronouncement of the Administration's policy in filling judicial appointments has been prepared by Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

Mr. Mitchell's statement points out that the President frequently follows the advice of Senators in making nominations to federal judgeships in their states but that he does so for practical reasons and not because of any duty or obligation.

It was made clear by the statement that it is not now the President's policy to break away from the precedant of consulting Senatorial opinion on nomination. This is the interpretation some have drawn from the President's recent refusal to conform to the advice of Mr. Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota, in regard to an appointment in that State.

Although not mentioning Mr. Schall by name, Mr. Mitchell reviewed the controversy over the appointment of a United States District Judge in Minnesota and asserted that the case "raises no real issue as to the functions or privileges of Senators and does not present any real question of so-called senatorial courtesy."

Mr. Mitchell took the occasion of a speech before the Minnesota State Bar Association to discuss the matter which is of particular interest in that State because of the Schall controversy. His statement was delivered there in the form of an address this afternoon.

Mr. Mitchell paid particular attention to outlining the respective functions of the President and the Senate in judicial appointments. He declared the Senate has only a "veto power." However, there has grown up the custom he said "made inevitable by practical considerations and common sense" that the President consults informally with members of the Senate prior to making his appointment.

He said: "It is the part of wisdom for the President to confer informally in advance with the Senators from the State where the appointment is being made, in an effort to make a selection which will avoid opposition and result in senatorial confirmation.

"The President does not know all citizens eligible for public office. He must, to a large extent, depend upon suggestions from others. Why should not suggestions come from the Senators, and if the men they suggest are well qualified and not inferior to others available, is there good reason why the President should not adopt suggestions from that source?

"This practice is sometimes known as the rule of senatorial courtesy. The word 'courtesy' is ill chosen. The practice is not founded wholly on mere deference to colleagues. It is founded on the fact that Senators know their own people, and their advice and suggestions are worth while."

On the appointment of district judges, Mr. Mitchell said: "In the case of local appointments, such as district judges, no good reason can be advanced why the President should not make his selection from names proposed by Senators of his own party representing the State in which the appointment is to be made, if the men they suggest are well fitted for the post and not inferior to other available candidates."

JUGOSLAVIAN KING TAKES TO THE STUMP

(Continued from Page 1)

Stephen Raditch, now led by Dr. Vlatko Machek. Before the abolition of the constitution and the inauguration of the dictatorship this party enjoyed the support of most of the Croatians who were at times republican in sentiment and always opposed to the alleged hegemony of Belgrade. After King Alexander imposed his absolutist régime upon Jugoslavia and did away with all parties the Croatian nation continued with even greater unanimity to give its support to Dr. Machek and to oppose the Belgrade Government. In spite of the muzzling of the press, the prohibition of meetings, relentless police control, much persecution and many arrests the Croatian people are becoming more and more hostile to the absolutist royal régime.

It was in order to overcome this attitude that King Alexander took the stump against Machek and his invisible party. He tried to show the Croatian villagers that a king could do more for them than ambitious politicians. His slogan was "the king and people without intermediaries" and his invitation was, "Come to your King, tell him what you want and you'll be taken care of."

"Increased Hostility"

The opinion of the leading Croatian leaders is that this royal campaign has signally failed. Having taken the stump personally against the Croatian chiefs, it is said that the King has increased the hostility of the Croatian people. Naturally, it is explained, there are crowds to meet the King. Officials, pupils, teachers and picked villagers have to appear. And they are compelled to read flattering speeches written by the authorities for them. Others appear out of curiosity and many to ask favors. Yet it is alleged that in spite of it all the crowds were small and enthusiasm lacking. In most places the absence of the villagers was rather striking. The predominant chiefs, against whom the King was campaigning, profess to be very much pleased with the results.

They assert that Croatian opposition to the régime is steadily growing and insist that the situation is becoming intolerable. They say that in most places practically all the higher officials are Serbs brought up from Serbia. Allegedly the military element dominates, officers sometimes driving civilians out of coffee houses with drawn swords; administrative extravagance, it is said, is rampant; all social control is eliminated; discrimination is constantly practiced against leading Croatians; all expression of Croatian sentiments is prohibited; in certain places, even petitions written in the Croatian alphabet are not given consideration; spies abound; forced labor is used in public works and terror prevails. Due to the resentment caused by such practices, it is asserted that all efforts to popularize the régime are futile.

And the case of Dr. Shtampar is cited as a proof of the independent spirit of the Croatians. He was a very distinguished chief of the Jugoslav Health Service for many years and won international recognition for his excellent work, but, being an outspoken Croatian, he became a persona non grata with the régime and, after a long resistance, was finally forced out, only to be made a professor of the Zagreb University. In other words, the Croatian university does not hesitate to give a chair to a person dismissed by the absolutist government. The university likewise was exceedingly stanch in its refusal to send to an international conference students picked by the police.

Mexican Writers Glad to Welcome Seminar Motives

By HOWLAND COX

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY, July 10—While various groups of members of the sixth annual seminar of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America followed lectures scattered around the city, one, particularly interested in journalism, attended a luncheon in the Jardin de Santos Degollado yesterday to meet representatives of the Mexican press.

Although no speeches were permitted at the luncheon it was brought out during the conversations that the Mexican press had found there existed an earnest wish to further relations between the two republics and, as Mexican newspaper men present expressed it, there was much satisfaction in observing that Americans have come here at last for a first-hand understanding of the Mexican people.

The seminar program for the remainder of the week includes a two-day field trip to Huejotzingo Cholula and Puebla. Next week there are to be discussions on international law, national planning, rural and higher education and a field trip to the rural normal school at Oaxtepec.

Blueberry Raisers Seek New Markets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 10—In a season marked by much talk of agricultural depression, New Jersey's blueberry growers are optimistically going ahead with plans to open up new markets for what is expected will be a bumper crop.

Mr. Charles S. Beckwith, associate in cranberry and blueberry research for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, said that a "conservative" estimate for this season's crop will be 7000 crates, or 224,000 quarts. This will be the yield from plantings owned by the 33 growers who comprise the Blueberry Cooperative Association of Pemberton, and grow about 99 per cent of all cultivated blueberries sold in this country, according to Mr. Beckwith.

Movement of this year's crop has already begun. The first consignment brought 80 cents a quart wholesale in New York. The end of the shipping season comes in early August.

Last year the crop was sold in eight eastern cities, but this season twice that number of markets will receive Jersey-grown blueberries.

U. S. Says I'm Alone An American Ship

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The United States in a formal reply to Canada's contentions in the celebrated I'm Alone case, sought today to prove that the rumrunner was American owned. The case is under arbitration between the two governments.

Canada several months ago submitted its contentions to prove the sinking of the vessel unjustified.

In replying to Canada's contentions, George Wharton Pepper, the American agent in the arbitration, claimed that the theory of "hot pursuit" existed in the sinking. This had been questioned by Canada since the I'm Alone was sunk by another vessel than that which first hailed it off the Louisiana coast. The American answer also claimed that the sinking of the vessel was justified since it refused to stop when hailed.

DELAWARE BEGINS BUILDING PROJECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del., July 10—In order to comply with the Hoover program for stimulating employment, plans are being pushed here for the erection of a federal building, for which Congress has appropriated $1,500,000. The architects have been holding conferences with the heads of local offices of federal departments to consider the necessary facilities and allotment of space.

In addition, Delaware will soon spend more than $5,500,000 on public buildings. The program will involve more than double the amount expended for public building in any previous decade.

FALL AWAITS FINAL DISPOSAL OF CASE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 10—Final disposition of the case of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who is awaiting sentence on conviction of charges growing out of the Teapot Dome oil leases, is being considered by Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Mr. Fall's last effort to appeal his case was rejected by the United States Supreme Court. Yesterday, his attorney, Frank B. Hogan, moved that the sentence of Mr. Fall be suspended because of his client's condition. This motion was opposed by the government counsel.

KANSAS CITY PAPER SUED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 (AP)—Henry L. Doherty, head of the Cities Service Company, filed a suit for $12,000,000 damages against the Kansas City Star here today as the result of a campaign by the Star and Gov. Harry Woodring for a reduction in Kansas gas rates.

HOUSE SHORTAGE IS FORECAST IN REALTY SURVEY

Rents Falling Most in Bigger Cities, National Association Discovers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, July 10—Following the trend of the times, rents have started on a downward course in two-thirds of the principal cities of the country, the National Association of Real Estate Boards found in its semiannual survey of the real estate market. While the survey served to confirm indications evident for some months, that a general adjustment of rents was under way, its findings, according to the report, contradict the belief that there is any considerable surplus of residential accommodations. In fact, the association warns that building operations must soon be resumed, if an actual housing shortage is not to be experienced.

"Both double and single family residences show sharper rent cuts than any of the other rental units," the report states. "Sixty-nine per cent of the 381 cities reporting had reductions in rent for two-family dwellings, 30 per cent of these cities show rents for this class of dwelling to be the same, and 1 per cent had raised their rents. In the single family class, 68 per cent of the cities show declines in rents, 29 per cent are stationary, and 3 per cent are up."

While apartment rents are also coming down, the survey proved, the movement is only well defined in 49 per cent of the cities, another 49 per cent reporting rents the same as a year ago, the remaining 2 per cent reporting higher rents.

While these figures are averages for cities of all sizes, analysis of the survey reveals that tenants in cities of more than 500,000 population are more likely to benefit from reductions than those in smaller cities. It is also evident that the sharpest reductions are occurring in the southern states.

Rents for business property in down-town sections have remained the same in 37 per cent of the cities, but have dropped in 62 per cent. Outlying business districts show about the same in 58 per cent of the cities, and declined in 41 per cent.

Not a single city of over 500,000 population, the report said, reports an over-supply of single family residences, a situation which has not prevailed during the eight years in which these surveys have been made.

WOMEN PROPOSE MORE PROJECTS FOR COMMUNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ship of the publicity committee of the federation and the exposition of women's arts and industries in New York City.

Three possible remedies for the present economic situation were outlined by Dr. Susan B. Kingsbury, head of the department of social economy and social research at Bryn Mawr College, in an address on "Economic Instability and Our Responsibility."

"First," said Dr. Kingsbury, "we can muddle along as we are and gradually readjust to a lower standard of living. Or again, one group in the community may resist the depression and attain its own advantage at the expense of all other groups, bringing the overturn of society and possibly even revolution. And third, we can face the situation and work out every means by which security may be attained, such as social legislation, the establishment of employment agencies, educational work necessary to give proper training, public recreation, health insurance, unemployment insurance, reasonable hours of work, and reasonable housing.

"We should achieve a planned economic program, which we have obviously failed to do in the past. When President Hoover was Secretary of Commerce he discovered for us, as had never been discovered before in history, the great markets of the world. But we have failed to study markets and to open them.

"In some other avenues we have been more successful. We have had one or two experiences of the kind of planning I mean. One of these is the Federal Reserve Bank, which was instrumental in averting a complete financial crash. Another is the suggested moratorium with relation to war debts.

"A third possibility that suggests itself is the opening up of the markets of all Asia and eastern Europe to machinery by raising the standards of living in those countries. But whatever means we take to find our way out of the crisis, we must have cooperative effort and cooperative planning."

Mr. Walter J. Millar, field secretary of the National Municipal League, counseled the women to keep watch in three directions, to look to the preservation of the federation through protection of the rights of its members to see to it that those who enter its fields are properly trained and fitted for the tasks they perform; and to serve social morality through active interest in public questions.

British Student Petition Urges 25 P.C. Arms Cut

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, July 10—A copy of a petition against armaments signed by thousands of university students throughout the British Isles and colonies has been brought here by the British delegation to the Students' Conference on International Affairs which begins July 12 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The petition was circulated by the British University League of Nations Society, of which Gen. Jan C. Smuts is president. A copy was furnished by Mr. T. Cameron Fraser, formerly president of the society, who is chairman of the visiting delegation.

It was addressed to His Majesty's Government and is known as the British Universities' Disarmament Petition. It follows:

"We, the undersigned, representing all types of undergraduate opinion in the universities of Great Britain,

"Assured of the necessity of fulfilling treaty obligations to disarm, and of the waste and danger of maintaining armaments at their present level;

"Considering that past controversy upon questions of method is of small importance compared with the need to secure agreement upon a genuine and drastic reduction, whatever be the technical means of limitation adopted by the World Disarmament Conference;

"Convinced that nothing less than an all-round reduction of armaments by one-fourth can restore public confidence in the efficacy of peaceful settlement and in the good faith of governments;

"Respectfully urge His Majesty's Government to make kpown without delay the readiness of Great Britain to accept a reduction upon that scale as the objective of the conference of February, 1932."

Mr. Fraser said that this reflects overwhelmingly the attitude of university students throughout Great Britain.

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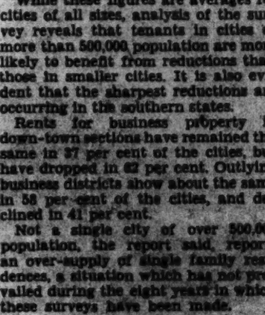

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Birmingham Plans Social Center To 'Unfreeze' Its Garden Suburbs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—The municipal garden suburbs of Birmingham having earned for themselves the name of "social refrigerators," the county council has decided that something must be done about it.

The plan now being evolved is that of running an experimental "social get-together center" on the Kingstanding estate, Perry Barr.

It will cost about £12,000, and is not likely to be self-supporting, at least for the time being. But such considerations do not worry the city council, and their public treasurer is prepared to foot the bill, since they believe that it is essential to the life of Birmingham to have its garden suburbs unfrozen.

On Kingstanding estate, therefore, will shortly arise a building—the first of its type in the country—consisting of a kind of communal drawing room with annexes—an assembly room, capable of seating 450 people, with stage and dressing rooms, three large committee rooms, numerous small ones and an inviting kitchen.

In the new social center, the garden suburb dwellers, numbering some 140,000, will be able to organize concerts, produce plays, run sewing meetings, social guilds, welfare societies, gardening associations.

The scheme may well have far-reaching effects upon the social life of other cities which are interested in watching the result of the venture.

TOURIST TAX DISAPPROVED

HAVANA, July 9 (AP)—The House of Representatives yesterday received an unfavorable report on a proposed law under which all tourist ships would be taxed $10 in addition to the present 10 cents per ton entrance duty.

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DRIVE TO STOP SURPLUS WHEAT SELLING FAILS

Federal Farm Board Firm in Policy Backed by President Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 10—The determined drive of powerful Republican leaders to prevail upon the Federal Farm Board to stop all sales of its 1930 surplus wheat holdings has been unavailing.

The board adheres unchangingly to the policy it enunciated a week ago that it will limit to 5,000,000 bushels per month under present conditions. Should market factors make it desirable to dispose of large quantities, either at home or abroad, the board reserved the right to do so.

This course, laid down after widespread agitation in the southwestern winter wheat section to persuade the board to stop all sales of 1930 wheat, failed to meet the demands of Republican leaders of the private grain trade.

The drive on the board was renewed. Mr. James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, Vice-President Curtis, and Mr. Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, came to Washington this week for personal interviews with the board.

They were courteously heard, but it can be definitely stated that the board will not modify its policy further and in that stand has the full backing of President Hoover.

All three Senate leaders expressed "disappointment" over the board's rejection of their demands, but they were advised by the board that it had not alone one section's interests to conserve, but those of the agriculture of the whole country.

Mr. Curtis urged upon the board the proposition that it agree to withhold sales until the price of wheat reached 85 cents. He was informed that the board had already made it clear that it would not sell its holdings at present prices.

Mr. Watson proposed to the board that it stop sales for the next four months. This, also was rejected by the board on the ground that the policy it laid down permitted such a course if that was found desirable.

Mr. Capper conferred with the President on the matter yesterday, but was informed that the President agrees with the board. He strongly represented to the President the view of the Kansas wheat growers, but told friends that the President had not changed his view.

SAILORS' HOME TO BE DEDICATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUXBURY, Mass.—Official dedication of The National Sailors' Home at Powder Point Hall, will take place on Aug. 1, 65 years after similar exercises were held for the former home at Wollaston, Mass. The quarters have been in use for several months, while finishing touches have been added to grounds and building.

The former summer hotel and boys' school is now prepared officially to take up its position as a home for ex-service men from the United States Naval and Marine Corps. Among those who are expected to attend the ceremonies is Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, who has served on the Board of Trustees of the home for more than 30 years.

Women in Schools Make Coats for $9

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DURHAM, N. H., July 10—Establishment of extension coat schools in New Hampshire now makes it possible for women to secure new coats for about $9 while made-over ones may be bought as low as 50 cents, according to Miss Hazel E. Hill, extension clothing specialist of the University of New Hampshire.

Garments, made by women in the schools, are patterned in a conservative style, though variety is gained through the selection of materials, collars, scarves, pockets and cuffs. Those inexperienced in the making of set-in pockets and bound buttonholes, are advised to have this done by a tailor. Final pressing by a professional tailor is also advised to avoid a "homemade" look in the garments.

The state extension service has held similar schools in New Hampshire for about four years, and it is estimated that those attending this year saved from 25 to 50 per cent on the cost of a ready-made coat.

WILLIAM T. MURDOCK ORDERED DEPORTED

William T. Murdock, communistic leader and organizer, who was involved in the Lawrence textile disturbances in February, and after being detained at the East Boston immigration station for several weeks was released under heavy bail, was arrested today by immigration officials at Providence for deportation.

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner at Boston, received the deportation warrant from Washington and immediately ordered the inspector at Providence to arrest Murdock. Since being out on bail, Murdock has been active in Rhode Island textile circles where labor troubles are now in effect.

CANADIAN PROVINCE SEEKS FEDERAL RELIEF

REGINA, Sask., July 10 (AP)—Saskatchewan is seeking $18,000,000 from the Dominion Government to take care of the drought relief and unemployment this year, J. A. Merkley, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries, announced yesterday. Last year the Federal Government gave the Province $1,500,000.

The sum asked covers requirements to keep schools open, fodder and seed, and expenses for the departments of Public Works and Railways, and Labor and Industries.

HURLEY ANNOUNCES PHILIPPINES TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, announced today he would sail from Seattle, Wash., Aug. 8 for the Philippine Islands.

He will arrive in Manila Aug. 31 and will spend 17 days in the island discussing all phases of politics and economics with Philippine leaders. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, probably will sail with the Secretary.

RETURN SOUGHT TO REWARDS OF PRIVATE EFFORT

Chain Stores and Public Ownership of Utilities Said to Thwart This

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 10 — Pleas for the fundamental "equality of opportunity" were used by speakers at the Institute of Public Affairs here yesterday for the twofold purpose of attacking public ownership of utilities and the rise of the chain store.

Mr. John Spargo, of Bennington, Vt., defending private ownership of power facilities, last night commended President Hoover for his "bold championship of American individualism and his uncompromising opposition to Socialist tendencies," declaring he has earned the esteem of his countrymen without regard to party or creed. Mr. Hoover, he declared, is as keenly aware of the shortcomings of modern civilization as Stalin is, and fully as serious in his desire for their removal, but would pursue a different method.

Private property and voluntary enterprise of individuals, Mr. Spargo declared, have given the great masses of American people a level of living higher than any nation has ever known. He forecast that recovery from the effects of the depression will come soonest to those nations in which industry is based upon private enterprise.

Government operation, he argued, means political operation. "Dictatorship, absolutism, might achieve industrial efficiency and the elimination of politics, but representative government never can," he declared. "With government enterprise limited by politics and bureaucracy as the foundation of economic life, invention and experiment are discouraged and retarded," he added.

Utilities Man Complains

Entrance of Government into the power business was attacked at the industrialism round table by Mr. John B. Reynolds, vice-president of the Middle West Utilities Company of Chicago, who characterized it as the basest sort of unfair competition.

Mr. F. H. Newell, of the research service told the same section that power development in the South must go hand-in-hand with an advance in agriculture. The larger use of electrical power and its full enjoyment by the people of the South must rest upon the ability of the people in the country to pay for the power used in their farm homes, he explained.

While Mr. J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America asked for return of the chain systems back to independent ownership, and recovery of individual oportunity, Mr. Smith W. Brookhart (R.) Senator from Iowa, declared that "a drastic regulation of corporations in interstate commerce is absolutely necessary for any final solution of the chain-store problem."

Mr. Brookhart stated that the chain store is well on the way to a monopoly of the retail business of the country. The public, he said, short sightedly is interested only in buying cheapest "it does not foresee the watered stocks, the orgy of stock gambling upon the credit of its own savings and the inevitable rise in prices to the extortionate level," he declared, adding that this is the "universal history of monopoly."

For a remedy, the Senator asked for the passage of a cooperative banking law which would allow independents to organize their own savings under their own control. "The retail merchants cannot win alone. They must join with their customers for the control of corporations, of transportation, of excess profits and of marketing," he declared.

The chain store was criticized by Mr. Grimes on the ground that it lowers the standard of living. It has, he said, hammered down prices paid the farmer, established an hourly wage rate for store managers and clerks out of keeping with American standards, begun the absorption of manufacturing, displaced the individual wholesaler with his own warehouses, destroyed the individually owned retail business and taken the profits out of the local community.

"The concentration of profit away from its source runs at once counter to good sound public policy," he declared.

Would Unscramble Chains

A great impetus in buying would follow if the profits now going to the large chains had been retained by small businesses, Mr. Grimes said, pointing to the $4,500,000 increase in net profit reported by one chain in 1930. "Unless the chain system finds a way," he said, "to fulfill all of the obligations to the community now shouldered by the independent merchant, I firmly believe that the only solution lies in the complete unscrambling of the chain systems to individual ownership."

Compulsory public unemployment insurance was opposed last night by Mr. Noel Sargent, of the National Association of Manufacturers, who asserted that its adoption would inject a new and undesirable political factor into the unemployment situation. "Political control," he declared, "may render unemployment chronic instead of temporary by stabilizing unemployment—by stabilizing unemployment-creating factors into our economic machine."

Government, he said, ought to assist in employment stabilization by compelling reliable data and by encouraging voluntary cooperation between industrial units. "But," he added, "when compulsory insurance laws are put on statute books, it is impossible to keep them on a financially sound basis."

Dr. Joseph Willits, professor of industrial relations at the University of Pennsylvania and member of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, told the unemployment round-table that communities must be willing to concentrate on the undramatic details of employment stabilization year in and year out, if the problem is to be solved.

A community's duties, Dr. Willits said, should include the following: relief; encouragement of industrial regularization; experimentation with unemployment; reserve funds; public works planning; organization of effective employment agencies; development of vocational education and establishment of reserve facilities.

Wants Chains Struck Off Retail Business

©Underwood

J. FRANK GRIMES

ENGLISH SYSTEM OF EDUCATION GAINS GROUND

Parley of American Educators Finds 'Spoon Feeding' Days Are Ended

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, July 10—If the "old grad" revisits college these days he will find things not at all as they used to be, for "spoon feeding" of undergraduates is fast going out of style and programs to promote independent study are rapidly taking effect, deans of leading American universities indicated in addresses before the institute for administration officers of higher institutions held at the University of Chicago, July 8 to 10.

In 21 colleges students are allowed to take their work on the "honors plan," which gives them great freedom and grants them a degree upon th basis of a compititive final examination, Mr. Edgar E. Robinson, chairman of the committee on the independent study plan at Stanford University, reported.

Reforms at Harvard, Yale and Stanford, intended to put more responsibility on the student for his own education, were described by representatives of the three universities.

Harvard's experiments with the English system of tutors, "houses" and reading periods have resulted in the spread of these features of their universities. Yale and Chicago are establishing the "house plan," the institute was told. Describing the house organization, Prof. Robinson of Yale said:

"This plan will divide the undergraduates into colleges of about 200 men. In charge of each college there will be a master and associated with him and with the college will be a number of faculty members. The hope is expressed that with the colleges there will grow up once again a student life having something of the intimacy of that in the days gone by.

According to speakers from Harvard and Stanford, where the undergraduate has been put more on his own initiative, his scholarship has shown a proportionate increase. For the last four years, since Harvard has allowed all its students to work for honors if they wish, one-third of the senior class has graduated with distinction, Dean Hanford noted.

MEXICO AWAITS MOVE IN CASE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Although contempt of court procedings against Adolpho Dominguez, acting Mexican counsul, have been dismissed by Municipal Judge Thomas Green, further action today was expected by the Mexican consulate from the State Department at Washington.

Judge Green's dismissal of the charge against Señor Domingues, whom he had sentenced to six months for allegedly causing a disturbance in court last Tuesday, was described by T. Russell Baker, attorney for the consulate, as a "good beginning." he added, however, that he did not consider the incident closed.

FALL RIVER SCHOOLS GET PRIVATE SUPPORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 10—Through private subscription funds and fees to be paid by parents, kindergartens will be conducted next fall in five public schools here in spite of curtailment in the regular teaching staff due to the financial condition of the city.

Teachers will be named by the group sponsoring the move, but their names will be submitted to the superintendent of schools for his approval.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Marjorie Ireland, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Margaret M. Tenney, Lincoln, Neb.
Ralph Tenney, Lincoln, Neb.
Ida R. Robbins, Utica, N. Y.
Mabel S. Sanford, Utica, N. Y.
Sarah V. Chollar, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mrs. Phebe N. Burbridge, Miami Beach, Fla.
Miss E. M. Davis, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Mabel A. James, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Elva M. Barlow, Boston, Mass.
Thomas G. Drew, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Lillian E. Drew, Peoria, Ill.
W. S. Field, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Zoe Hobbs Leary, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Dorothy E. Phillips, Macedonia, Ohio.
Miss Elizabeth S. Phillips, Macedonia, Ohio.
Carl H. Phillips, Macedonia, Ohio.
Miss Anna L. Benedict, La Jolla, Calif.
Mrs. Delphia W. Gill, Indianapolis, Ind.
Arthur G. Thumel, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ola G. Blagden, Memphis, Tenn.
Barbara Hilberg, Birmingham, Ohio.
George Hilberg, Pontiac, Mich.

COOLIDGES TO GO TO VERMONT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 10 (AP)—Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge will leave here "late in the week" for Plymouth, Vt., to spend a vacation at the old Coolidge homestead. The only statement relative to the vacation forthcoming at the Coolidge home was the indefinite statement as to the departure. It was at the Vermont homestead that Mr. Coolidge took the oath as President of the United State from his father, Col. John Coolidge.

FOLKS AT HOME PAY TRIBUTE TO POST AND GATTY

Oklahoma City Repeats Chickasha Greeting by Parents and Friends

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 10 (AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers, were given their second home-coming celebration in Oklahoma today.

The airmen flew to the capitol city this morning from Chickasha, where yesterday they received the plaudits of the home folks of Mr. Post and F. C. Hall, financial sponsor of the record circuit of the globe.

Two thousand persons were at the airway to cheer Mr. Post and his Australian navigator, Mr. Gatty, as the monoplane Winnie Mae completed a quick hop from Chickasha. The wives of the two fliers arrived in another plane.

The fliers, accompanied by their wives and Mr. Hall, arrived in Chickasha in two planes from Columbus, Ohio, at 2:22 p. m., yesterday. Mr. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Post, reached the air field from their farm home as the two were posing for photographers.

"Wiley, bless your heart, you blessed thing," the mother said, kissing and embracing him. "I never was so happy in my life."

The father welcomed his tacitturn son silently. He grasped Wiley's hand without a word and then shook hands with Mr. Gatty.

"I can't express my feelings," he said later.

Mr. Post's sister and five brothers were in the crowd that hailed the fliers as heroes. Gov. William H. Murray and Mr. Thomas P. Gore (R.), Senator from Oklahoma, spoke at the official reception. A parade and banquet followed.

New Soviet Air Mail Line Follows Post-Gatty Route

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their round-the-world flight blazed a new air mail trail for the Soviets.

A Commerce Department dispatch from the United States Trade Commissioner at Mukden, Manchuria, today said Russia had announced a new air mail route from Moscow across Siberia to Vladivostok to be inaugurated in August.

The line will traverse approximately 4500 miles from Moscow to Irkutsk, Khabarovsk, and Vladivostok. The American fliers covered the first three places.

Music

Esplanade Concert

The third season of the Esplanade concerts opened last night with a gratifying attendance of at least 3000. Again Miss Beacon Hill touched elbows with Miss North End and Mr. Back Bay exchanged informal comments with Mr. West End, for regardless of one's accustomed place in society, one found friends and neighbors in plentiful numbers. As this scribe again moved about gathering comments and impressions, it became more than ever apparent that an appreciation for wholesome, not too austere programs is to be found where somehow it is least expected.

An adverse wind somewhat narrowed the area in which the orchestra could be heard to the best advantage, but when winds and strings doubled on a part, the effect was satisfying. Therefore, the audience found greater enjoyment, probably, in MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" than in the larger portion of Grieg's "Peer Gynt," although the last named was heartily acclaimed, and an encore demanded and granted.

As the program progressed, and familiar numbers were heard it also became apparent that people in general like to hear the music which is known to them, music which, if they choose (and many did) they may hum along with the orchestra. In a concert hall, this sort of thing is decidedly taboo, but one seems not to resent it when the sky is the ceiling under which one sits, or stands, according to personal preference. We usually do both, since for a nominal sum one may invest in a comfortable folding chair which may be carried to any point of vantage that seems desirable.

As on former occasions, the orderly attention given by both young and old offered occasion for comment, and additional evidence, if such were needed, that the Esplanade concerts satisfy a craving which, in the majority of cases, would not be indulged were these concerts unavailable; and that, were it not for the generosity of public-spirited citizens and the untiring efforts of the Esplanade conductor, Arthur Fiedler, and his equally devoted band of men from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, these concerts would probably be beyond reach. For the next four weeks, at 8:30 each evening except Saturday, weather permitting, the orchestra will play programs which, as outlined by Mr. Fiedler, bid fair to be fully as interesting as any of those offered in previous seasons.

G. M. S.

Use of Indiana Tax Plan Urged

Elimination of "excessive taxation" in the six New England states through adoption of the "Indiana plan" for controlling local public expenditures, is recommended by the New England Council.

This proposal follows as the result of a recent discussion at the council's quarterly meeting when Mr. John P. Tinsley, chairman of the community development committee, advised the council to study this plan with regard to its possible usefulness in New England.

The Indiana plan affords taxpayers the right to appeal against bond issues and tax levies to the state board of tax commissioners, whose decision is final. A detailed statement of planned expenditures for the coming year, valuation of taxable property, the probable tax rate and other information, must be prepared and published by every taxing unit and discussed at a public hearing where any taxpayer has the right to be heard. Objectors to the budget or tax rate may file a petition for its review by the state board which may approve or reduce the tax levy, but not increase it.

This plan was first adopted in 1919 in Indiana but was repealed the following year. Increase in tax levies that year led the Legislature to reenact the law in 1921 with minor changes.

WORLD WAR ACE FLYING ACROSS CONTINENT

BURBANK, Calif., July 10 (AP)—James Goodwin Hall, World War ace, hopped off at 4:15 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today on a one-stop flight to New York, but said he would not try for a record. He will refuel at Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Hall had planned an assault on Capt. Frank M. Hawk's mark of 13h. 35m. 43s., but insisted he is flying east for a new variable pitch propeller. Mr. Hall recently established a nonstop flight mark of 7h. 48m. 31s. between Vancouver, B. C., and Agua Caliente, Lower California.

ETHICAL CODE AMONG BUILDING TRADES SOUGHT

Associated Contractors Seek to Abate Destructive Competition

Strengthening the professional and managerial side of the construction industry will be stressed by building executives throughout the United States in 1931 and 1932 as one step in elevating construction standards, Mr. William A. Starrett, president, the Starrett Corporation, New York, and a member of the organization which built the Empire State Building, said in Boston today.

Speaking before the morning session of the president's cabinet meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America, of which he is vice-president-at-large, Mr. Starrett said that there has been too much destructive competition in the building industry. Systematized organization is needed, he added, in drawing together the forces which make for economical building. He said contractors who attempt to underbid competitors often are the greatest losers.

"Builders are not vendors of buildings," Mr. Starrett said, "they are expert managers of coördinated building projects, and the public should realize this more than they do." He told the group of more than 50 representatives of large building industries all over the country that one of their campaigns during the next year will be to promote the fact that "builders sell service, not buildings."

In an interview before Mr. Starrett spoke on "Looking Ahead for the Construction Industry," he referred to the Empire State Building as probably the greatest building that ever will be built. There are a number of tremendous building projects being planned, he said, but not as great as the Empire Building.

Asked whether buildings could be built any higher than the 1250-fdot Empire State Building, the construction executive said, "Public convenience, not feats of engineering, will decide future heights of great buildings, because we already know we can build them higher."

Other speakers at the closing sessions included Mr. Frederick L. Cranford, of New York, past president, Associated General Contractors, and member of president's cabinet; Mr. H. H. Sherman, president, Producers' Council, Boston; Mr. William Stanley Parker, architect, Boston; Mr. B. L. Knowles, Worcester, and Mr. H. S. Tullock, president, from Leavenworth, Kan.

The sessions will close with a banquet tonight, to be held in the dining rooms of the Parker House, with Mr. Starrett presiding. An address will be given by Mr. C. E. Smith, vice-president, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

FEED DISTRIBUTION SHOWS AN INCREASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10—Members of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange are buying more feed and fertilizer than a year ago, and feed distribution in June marked the largest gain of any month this year, according to figures just tabulated by the manager of this cooperative body.

Feed deliveries last month totaled 20,063 tons, as against 19,241 tons in the corresponding month last year. For the first half of this year the total was 126,293 tons, as against 112,732 tons in the first half of 1930. Fertilizer shipments for the first half of this year totaled 18,544 tons, as compared to 14,423 tons in the first half of 1930.

Vermont 'Bossies' Sure Of Winter Food Supply

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 9 (AP)—Be business what it may, Bossy hereabouts will not be without her cud this winter.

So far this year 1,000,000 tons of hay—luscious clover, timothy and alfalfa—have been cropped from 1,000,000 acres of Vermont land to provide winter rations for Vermont dairy cattle.

Moreover, E. Van Alstine of the State Agricultural College says the crop is of better quality than usual.

Lindberghs Qualify As Radio Operators

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of the transatlantic flier, is the equal of her famous husband in radio sending and receiving on the records of the board of examiners of the second radio district.

Mr. E. H. Lee, radio superintendent, yesterday gave the two Lindberghs the regular examination for commercial third-class licenses to send and receive messages. Both passed it with high percentages, he said. Their test included transmission performances and 25 technical questions.

The pair are now licensed radio operators, qualified to send or receive at least 15 words a minute in code, adequate facility for any needs they may have on their contemplated transpacific and Canadian flights.

SUBMARINE CONTRACT MADE

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 10 (AP)—The Electric Boat Company of Groton was advised yesterday of the execution of the formal contract with the Navy Department for the construction of the submarine Cuttlefish.

ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
Plenty of pure, sparkling ice cubes, constant steady cold, but never a whisper of sound—never.
Lowell Gas Co.
22 SHATTUCK STREET

Archer's Sale
Gigantic stock of Coats, Dresses, Furs and Accessories. Purchased from assignee of Archer's Brockton — now on sale.
Greatest values in years. A Store-Wide Event.
Cherry & Webb Co.
Lowell, Mass.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.
July Markdowns
Friday, July 10 to 18
Watch local papers for further particulars—in the store
Watch for the Yellow Cards

Lester E. Smith COMPANY
Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 0327

Legs Spring Lamb	30c
Forequarter Lamb	15c
Fancy Large Fowl	33c
Boneless Prime Rib Roast	35c
Boneless Sirloin Roast	45c
B. & S. Smoked Shoulders	15c
Armour's Star Hams	23c
Jello, all flavors, 2 Pkgs.	15c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for	25c
Friend's Baked Beans, 3 for	55c
Van Camp's Milk, 3 Cans	21c

Native Vegetables—Fresh Fish
Deliveries made in Bedford, Lexington, Waltham

The Reed Laundry
Launderers
QUALITY WORK
QUICK SERVICE
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 103

Puritan CONFECTIONERY CO.
Known Store for High Grade Candy and Ices
LUNCHES at POPULAR PRICES
57 Hanover and 897 Elm St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
19 North Main St., CONCORD, N. H.
570 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT
Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street BOSTON
TOMORROW'S LEADER
COLD ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB, Sliced Beets, Potato Salad, Rolls and Butter 25c
WALDORF
The largest chain restaurant system in America—and still growing.
Invitingly clean — conveniently located — swiftly serviced to save you time—Waldorf Restaurants are models of economy, with quality always at the highest point. Here—morning, noon, and night—a full course meal or a hasty bite—with the appetizing touch of home cooking—at a price that reflects the tremendous savings our 148 restaurants effect.
OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

THIRD NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY of Springfield
Complete Banking Service
Capital Funds Over $4,700,000
Total Resources Over $35,000,000
MAIN STREET at HARRISON AVE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

STETSON STRAWS
Haynes & Co.
1502 Main Street, SPRINGFIELD

Firestone Tires
Fair prices, honest service
Batteries
H. M. Hartwell & Sons
Cor. Chestnut and Taylor Streets
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phone 2-4072 Open Evenings

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12-22 Harrison Avenue
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Crosse & Blackwell's Canned Goods
Friend's Baked Beans
Instant Postum
Canada Dry Ginger Ale
and all kinds of good things for your summer menu.

WALK-OVER ANNOUNCEMENT
Semi-Annual Sale
Drastic Reduction in Men's and Women's
Shoes Hosiery Handbags
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1558 MAIN STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Dramatic July Value!
Roxy Silk Hose 84c pr.
This Year's Price is $1.09
Last Year's Price was $1.29
Roxy silk hose have been our "best seller" hose for the past three years. Chiffon silk with picot tops in these smart summer colors:
Seasand, reve, tendresse, mayfair, tan blush, sky grey, eagle grey, light and dark gunmetal.
Sizes 8½ to 10
Mail Orders Filled
Hosiery Shop, Main Floor
Albert Steiger Company
A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS
Springfield, Mass.

ETHICAL CODE AMONG BUILDING TRADES SOUGHT

Suggestions for Vacation Reading
"RED PEPPER RETURNS" by GRACE S. RICHMOND
"BOOK OF TISH," by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Our Circulating Library contains all the new Books.
Davis & Banister, Inc.
Worcester, Mass.

Rosemary Comfort Permanent Waves $12.00
Ask about this marvellous new 1931 Method at our
Rosemary Beauty Salon
On the Second Floor
Gross Strauss Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Robert E. Wesson, Jr.
13 HIGH STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.
Announces the Opening of His Summer Studio at COTUIT, MASS. on CAPE COD
Interior Furnishings, Draperies, Antiques—Old English Silver, Sheffield Plate

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Tailoring
High Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices.
We call for and deliver all work.
Superior
696 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Summer and Vacation Clothes
At new lower 1931 prices!
Ware Pratt Co.
MAIN STREET Cor. Pearl
WORCESTER, MASS.

Sol & S. Marcus Co.
Main St. at Pearl, WORCESTER
Women's Apparel and Accessories

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Good News, Indeed!
The Greatest Values and Finest Shoes Walk-Over has offered in many years.
FOR WOMEN
$6.65 to $8.85
Regular $8.50 to $12.50
FOR MEN
$5.95 to $8.45
Regular $7.00 to $10.00
WALK-OVER SHOES
349 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

Denholm & McKay Co.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Famous Semi-Annual Event Sale
Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs
And Wool Wiltons from High Grade Manufacturers. The lowest prices we have ever offered in Rugs of this High Quality. WHITTALL'S are renowned for their high quality and their beauty.
The Wiltons are excellent, too. We suggest you take advantage of these new low prices in Rugs.
FIFTH FLOOR

Benches, Mattress, a Few Books; Now Boys' Club of 11,047 Members

Boston Institution With Two Great Structures Got Its Start Back in 1893, When Frank S. Mason Fitted Out Charlestown Loft for 35 Youngsters

When a handful of Charlestown boys, one March day in 1893, saw men carrying a few benches, a mattress and some books into a loft over a grocery store on Main Street their curiosity was aroused. They asked some questions and learned that a man by the name of Mason thought it would be a good thing if there was a club for boys as well as clubs for their elders.

Later that night 150 boys stood on the stairs leading up to the loft, and gradually edged their way up to a table where the man Mason sat; and at the end of the evening 35 boys had been selected to make the nucleus of the club. The club grew and had to be divided into two sections; one now has its brick-and-stone clubhouse in Charlestown and the other its brick-and-stone clubhouse in Roxbury.

There are 11,047 paid up memberships in the two sections of the club now. That is part of the reason why the Boys' Club of Boston is one of the largest clubs of its kind in the world, and one of the most powerful in community influence.

In order to understand the present and potential place of the club in American life, it is best to go back and look briefly at the man Mason, and at Charlestown in the year 1893.

Most Congested Area

Charlestown was then Boston's most congested district. One square mile of its area was crowded with 40,000 people. Tenements had not begun to climb skyward in search of breathing space. Drunkenness was common in the streets, and children, who had to play in the streets if they played anywhere, were thrown to the prevailing winds of environment, and many of the winds were humid and undesirable.

There were no publicly owned playgrounds and the boys of a neighborhood naturaly "ganged up," running 20 to 40 in a pack, swooping around corners at night, fighting their battles with stones or other unsuitable missiles, and generally growing without any concept of the property rights of others. There was every reason to expect that these boys would carry their talents for rowdyism into manhood.

Along came Mr. Frank S. Mason, who is now a Boston banker. In those days he spoke of himself modestly as "just a traveling salesman."

Clubs for boys were being started in various New England cities and in the course of his work Mr. Mason took care to visit them. One was holding its meetings in a laundry, with clothes drying on the lines over the boys' heads. Another was using the dim basement of a factory for meetings. One club was making a business of feeding and housing boys picked up in the streets and lacking rudders for right sailing. In Boston, the Boys' Institute of Industry, then a small carpentry class successfully being conducted by Edward Everett Hale, was attracting considerable attention.

Mr. Mason talked with his own clergyman who was wise enough to see in the idea of a boys' club for Charlestown something larger than any one church could make it. The idea grew that the club must not be limited within religious circles. As Mr. Mason traveled on about his business he spent his evenings writing letters to Boston citizens, asking them to help him. Two or three months passed, and he had $1004 with which to start the club.

Didn't Quite Know

The owner of the loft above the grocery store didn't quite know about all those kids, but he guessed it would probably be all right to let them start the club there. And so the benches, and the mattress, and the books, and the first 35 boys in line were brought together and made acquainted with each other. Boys under eight were not acepted at first, nor boys over 16; because when a club is young the leaders don't want to bite off more than they can chew.

Athletics came first in the program. A gymnasium could be evolved from one ladder, and a horizontal bar, and a tumbling mat—carried in the humble guise of a mattress. There were no trained leaders, but everyone knew how to climb a ladder, and to clamber over a horizontal bar, and to try to tumble on a mat.

The library? Fifty boys' books made up the list. Mostly Alger books, of course. Why? Because the Alger books were not allowed in the Boston Public Library and so the club would pioneer in an investigation to find out if boys could read the Alger books and still stay on their feet. Later the Alger books were supplemented by the more dignified contributions of Henty, but it was the Alger books that those first members in the Boys' Club will remember as the books that made the doors of literature swing wide to invite them.

And the club had a savings bank department from the first. After all, most of the boys, even the poorest, could scare up a few pennies now and then; and if they spent less than they had, and saved a little of whatever they had, that was a stone that should be early placed in the edifice of the new boyhood.

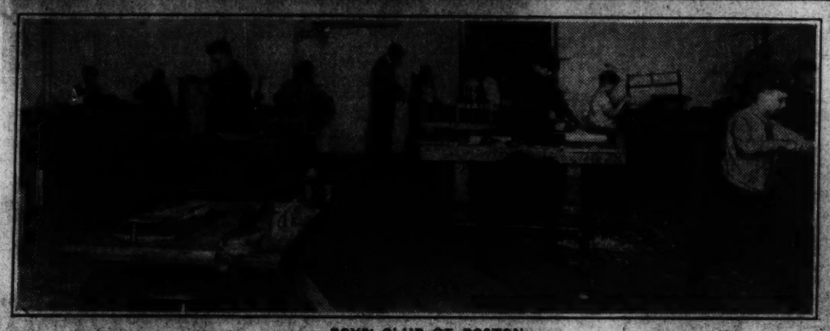
Never a Charity

The club was never offered the boy as a charity. From the beginning their coöperation was demanded. The club would fall or go on by the measure of what they themselves contributed to it. Not only of their attendance, but their active help in building it. Dues were settled upon, and membership tickets issued. The small boy who earned a quarter for his annual dues and extra pennies for his swims and gym periods, would come there with no mistaken idea that in this world it is possible to get anything worth while for nothing.

And so began the history of a club devoted to the sacred privileges of small boys "letting off steam." In summertime the handwork classes are closed down, and the boys spend their time swimming, and running track, and playing baseball and, oh, the kind of things boys do, in their most explicit understanding of seasonal suitability in play. The average for swims, for instance, is 1000 swims and showers a day in the two clubhouses. In 1930 the two clubhouses tallied 120,237 swimming pool admissions and 153,409 showers, attesting to the fact that some boys still consider it unsuitable to add insult to injury in the form of a swim and a shower.

Although one must not ask how it worked out just that way, in view of the fact that one of the requisites for a swim is that the boy must be clean before he swims; so that presumably the shower has to antedate the swim; in which case, one must draw his own conclusions about the disparity between the number of swims and the number of showers. Perhaps those who showered and did not swim, had not learned to swim yet, but were just getting ready.

Having Their Picture 'Took' Just 'Tickles 'Em Pink'



BOYS' CLUB OF BOSTON

Top—Members of Club Gathered on Steps of the Roxbury Clubhouse. Lower—Group of Youngsters Learning How to Use Their Hands in the Workshop

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Fine Arts—"The Forester's Daughter" (film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Annual outing, Ford Hall Folks; luncheon, meeting, with guest speaker; supper and dancing; Babson Institute Campus, Wellesley Hills.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays except Monday from 10 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer; early Italian engravings; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; British mezzotint portraits; chiaroscuro woodcuts.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, except Monday, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings; etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by Italian and German artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; eighteenth century English etchings and nineteenth century lithographs; pieces by Rembrandt, Nanteuil, Whistler, Merryon and Schongauer.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room, material illustrating the history of bookmaking. Through the summer.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5. Japanese engagement gifts, presented by Buddhist Museum for Children, Kyoto.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Colonial portraits and old ship paintings.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings about ships and the sea.

For Other Exhibition, See Monday's Monitor.

JOINT TRUCKING SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Establishment of an interstate joint trucking and freight forwarding service between Boston and New York, effective July 14, is announced today by Fielding & Co. Export shipments from Boston rounted via New York will be delivered to steamships in New York Harbor the day after leaving Boston.

The service to be provided includes the attending to all documentary steamship matters as well as customs clearance, consular service and other essential details. Trucks are to leave Boston Tuesdays and Thursdays for New York, returning on Wednesdays and Fridays. The service will be augmented as required to meet demands of the shipping public.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Saturday; gentle shifting winds, mostly easterly; not much change in temperature.

All New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate southeast and south winds; overcast weather with occasional showers tonight and Friday; fog over northern portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. July10	Max. July9		8 a.m. July10	Max. July9
Atlantic City	76	78	Nantucket	70	76
Bismarck, N.D.	62	80	New Orleans	82	90
Boston	71	78	New York	70	78
Buffalo	64	80	Norfolk, Va.	70	88
Calgary	56		North Platte	60	80
Charleston	78	84	Philadelphia	76	80
Chicago	78	74	Phoenix, Ariz.	82	108
Cincinnati	66	88	Pittsburgh	68	84
Denver	62	84	Portland, Me.	64	70
Eastport, Me.	56	64	Raleigh	74	84
Hatteras	82	90	St. Louis	70	88
Helena, Mont.	62	70	St. Paul	58	78
Huron, S. D.	64	84	Salt Lake City	78	70
Jacksonville	76	92	San Francisco	58	72
Kansas City	76	94	Santa Fe, N.M.	58	78
Key West	84	92	Seattle	58	64
Los Angeles	70	74	Tampa	80	94
Memphis	70	90	Washington	70	84
Miami, Fla.	84	90	Wichita, Kan.	70	80
Montreal	68	86	Williston, N.D.	66	84

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:08 p. m., Saturday 8:41 a. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 7.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:33 p. m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MONTREAL, July 10—Canadian National Railways gross traffic earnings week ended July 7 totaled $3,194,915, compared with $4,097,389 in the corresponding 1930 period. For the year to July 8 gross totaled $91,470,541, compared with $113,409,377 in the like period last year.

Fish Dealers Form Credit Association

Modern refrigeration and improved packing and transportation facilities for fresh fish have broadened the New England market to include all points east of the Mississippi River, necessitating expansion of the credit service in the New England Fish Exchange, it was announced today.

A charter has been granted under Massachusetts laws to the newly-organized Wholesale Fish Dealers Credit Association, Inc., with authorized capital of $50,000 and offices and staff located in the administration building at the Boston Fish Pier.

Mr. Edmund L. Dunn, president of the New England Fish Exchange, is president of the new organization. He said today that practically all Boston wholesale fish dealers were members; New York wholesalers have requested membership, and it is planned to negotiate with Philadelphia wholesalers to embrace that territory in the membership of the new group.

About 22,000 fish dealers, who buy fish from Boston houses and who are located east of the Mississippi all the way from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, are listed by the new organization, and this number is expected to increase rapidly with the admission of New York and Philadelphia wholesalers.

The new group will provide its members with weekly reports regarding business affairs and the credit and character of retailers who buy from them. Mr. George S. Grueby is the treasurer of the new organization and Mr. Henry F. Wood is the clerk.

MAY EXTEND CREDIT

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Negotiations are under way for the extension under the guarantee of the city of Berlin of the one-year $30,000,000 credit granted to the Berlin Traffic Corporation by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Darmstadter and National Bank, it was reported today.

On the Esplanade

1. Wedding March From "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
2. Three German Dances ..... Mozart
3. Largo From "Xerxes" ..... Handel (Solo violin—M. Gaston Elcus)
4. Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas Interval
5. Rhapsody, "España" ..... Chabrier
6. Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
7. "By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
8. Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner

Gloucester Society of Artists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—The first exhibition of the summer season by the Gloucester Society of Artists is now on view in the gallery on Eastern Point Road, and includes work in the various paint media, in sculpture, drawing and prints. The exhibition is, as usual, large, with an interesting array of thumb-box sketches added to the more formal and more ambitious contributions.

Among the black and whites are to be found some of the most original of the compositions. "Ship's Bell" and "City Roofs" by Mary F. Sargent reveal that artist's interest in unusual viewpoints. In the latter composition, under the touch of the artist's imagination, the commonplace scene of a woman hanging out clothes on a roof top acquires picturesque charm; while in the former study the artist holds the bell in silhouette against sky and sea, using the line of the boat's side, and a bit of rope for design reinforcement.

Anthony Thieme's group of pencil studies, "Windmills in Holland," "Wharf Scene," "Old State House," and "Wayside Inn, Interior" are all able bits of black and white handling. Susan Ricker Knox, who contributes "Dominga," a vivid color study of a young Negress in red and lavender, offers in her "Nuestra Señora de la Guadeloupe" the simple, almost austere study of a little adobe church.

No Jury

The Gloucester Society of Artists, which functions on a no-jury plan, is always enlivened by works from men and women who might be classed under that convenient and much-favored term "primitives." P. M. Lamb, with "The House on the Hill," and Elmer G. Lewis with "Old Nauset Lights" might be thus classified.

Of the paintings, perhaps the most imaginative and poetic is "After the Storm" by Marian T. MacIntosh, a soft welding of mossy green and blue pigments that resolve themselves into houses, trees, grass, a downward winding road and a glimpse of water and fish house. The entire impression drips with moisture.

Quite the opposite is the hard materialistic use of house geometrics and colors in Rosamonde S. Newberry's "Beacon Hill, Winter." Striking color contrasts dominate Leighton R. Cram's "Northern Landscape"; while the lift of white spume from green and blue waves provides the theme for M. Turner Cheeseman's "The Dance."

"Buckley's Studio, Rockport," by John M. Buckley, facile in handling, is indicative of the interest found by artists in waterside shacks, pilings, and boats.

Many Portraits

Among the portrait and character studies are "The Lady in Green" by Antoinette Anglis—a gentle interpretation of an old-fashioned costume; "Peggy and Her Pet" by Eben F. Comins; "Barbara Ann," a child in riding habit, by Gertrude Martin Tonsberg; Elizabeth V. Taylor Watson's "Portrait of Miss Louise Tarr"; and a decorative portrait by Alice Beach Winter. Of topical as well as art interest is the portrait of "Captain Howard Blackburn," by Margaret Pitzhugh Browne, a canvas presented to the Master Mariners Association of Gloucester by the Cruising Club of America.

"In the Studio," by Eleanor Curtis Ahl, is one of the most interesting of the still-life arrangements, gaining in strength through originality of design. The artist combines the rectangles of two marine canvases with flowers and drapery, thus giving opportunity for a study in angles as well as in textures and colors.

The sculpture includes several ambitious contributions, but for sense of humor and general effectiveness one turns rather to the diminutive sketch of "Marching Penguins," by Helen S. Davis.

Among the many interesting contributions are those by Henry Curtis Ahl, Oscar Anderson, Olive Bigelow, H. Boylston Dummer, F. G. Ely, J. Eliot Enneking, Emile A. Gruppe, Alice Judson, Charles A. Murphy, Carl H. Nordstrom, Helen C. Stein, whose "Landscape, Paris" is a spirited sketch of roof tops and chimney pots; Rita Ravet Stoddard, Edith Briscoe Stevens, Lars Thorsen, Maude S. Thrall, Ernest Thurn, Fanny Benjamin, Lillian Giffen and Charles Allan Winter.

The exhibition continues until July 21. D. G.

BURLINGTON TO SERVE GALVESTON

CHICAGO, July 10—Burlington will operate both freight and passenger service between Dallas and Galveston under traffic agreement with Southern Pacific between Houston and Galveston which has just become effective. Burlington already reaches Houston over Burlington-Rock Island Railroad.

Restaurants

WAKEFIELD, MASS.

PAUL'S CAFETERIA
490 MAIN ST., WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Good New England Cooking
We make our own pastry, try our blueberry pies. Every Sunday—Turkey or Chicken Dinner. We specialize in Plain Lobster averaging 1 or 1½ pounds. Also Lobster Salads. About 6 minutes' drive east from Stoneham Square.

WRENTHAM, MASS.
Weber Duck Inn
ON WEBER — DUCK FARM
DINING — DANCING
ROAST DUCK DINNERS
WE RAISE THE DUCKS WE SERVE

LOWELL, MASS.
Plaza Lunch
Real Home Cooking
19 MERRIMACK STREET

BEDFORD, MASS.
THE Red Barn
Luncheon Tea Dinner
We Specialize in Chicken
Lexington 1119-J

CONCORD, N. H.
LUNCH or FEAST
Nardini's
ALWAYS OPEN
CONCORD, N.H.

PORTLAND, ME.
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Table Linen Shows New Phases

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

New York

TABLE linens, like other house furnishings, change in type, in size and design, with the changing demands and modes of modern life. Down through the centuries, however, generation after generation of women have loved fine linens and have connected them with the romance as well as the duties of life. The bride of today, though she adjusts her quota of table linen to both her budget and her needs, still thrills at the satiny touch of fine linen damask and the beautiful stitchery of imported hand-embroidered linens.

How much and what linen the bride-to-be will need, depends on the answer to several questions. What will be her mode of living? How much entertaining will she do? Will she have a dining-room and dining table or will the household eat on a drop leaf table in the living room? If she has a dining-room and if she entertains occasionally, the list should contain one long cloth of linen damask, measuring 90 by 108 inches; two or three cloths of smaller dimensions, as 54 by 54 inches, and several cloths of tea size, which, by the way, are much more graceful and gracious in a 45- by 45-inch size than in the traditional 36-inch square.

Though linen damask has decidedly returned to favor, yet embroidered and lace cloths of beautiful quality are still being purchased and used, and doily sets are still in favor for all but the most formal service.

Pastel Shades

A year or two ago, linen damask forsook the traditional white for high color. Pink, yellow and green were favorite shades. Color did, to be sure, add cheer and gaiety to the table, but it also placed limitations on an occasional change of color scheme in table decorations, and prohibited the use of variety in china or glass. The swing from color has not been all the way to pure white, but rather to the delicately-tinted pastel shades or to the creamy, ivory or egg-shell shades which, under candle or artificial light, appear much more gracious and beautiful than white.

These off-white colors also make a suitable background for the egg-shell tints, which are the background shades of most present-day offerings in china. One new and appealing variation is the cloth with ivory ground and a hand-tinted pattern. The delicacy of these cloths would suggest only the most delicate and restrained type of table appointments. Another cloth with a woven center panel in color is very new and very attractive. The woven panel consists of a blending of six colors in the manner of a beautiful tapestry. The variety of hue in the cloth makes possible a wide choice of color in china and glass and even allows for a seasonal change in accessories.

Patterns Are Confined to Areas

Patterns, too, have changed. The informal floral pattern which was strewed over the surface of the cloth and also the distinctly modernistic designs have been to a great extent superseded by floral decorations and definite areas of pattern, which are very pleasing. The design is confined in a center panel, an outer border, or a wide center stripe. In lace and embroidered cloths also there is a tendency to a more formal and orderly arrangement of pattern. This new trend necessitates buying cloths in relation to the special size and shape of the table with which they are to be used. A center panel, for instance, should allow for the same amount of space between the panel and the ends and side of the table. This would make it impossible to use the same cloth satisfactorily on a table 42 by 60 inches (the average size) and a refectory table 30 by 60 inches. For a formal dinner a drop of 18 inches around the table is proper, while for luncheon or informal dinner use a 15-inch drop is correct.

For informal use, for breakfast, luncheon or impromptu suppers, high color is still permissible and desirable. Plain woven linens in solid colors or with a colored border are attractive and practical. A charming set shown by a New York shop consisted of blocks of color 4 by 4 inches, in a variety of pastel shades. This cloth would combine with a variety of table appointments. Coarse woven nets in two shades of one color are primitive and appealing.

The heavy type of ecru Italian linen, which demanded a rather primitive type of china and glass has been superseded by a much lighter-weight linen in an ivory shade called bisso, that is, bisque. This tone is shown in linens for tablecloths, tea cloths, and luncheon sets consisting of runners and doilies and is often combined with a type of embroidery called punto ombra, long a favorite in Italy, but not so familiar elsewhere, which is, as the name explains, a shadow stitch. It is used as an outline. Such linen also comes patterned in hemstitched squares and in other simple, effective ways.

Richelieu work combines the qualities of beauty and durability It is a type of cut work and in the simple patterns is relatively inexpensive.

Round doily sets, because they do not follow the contour of the usual table or make a satisfactory background for placement of silver, are no longer used, but the center runner with the required number of doilies is still popular and is proper for all but the most formal meals. The long runners, extending down each side of the table, have not retained their popularity because they are not adjustable to table arrangements which must vary according to the number of people to be seated.

For very informal use, the coarse-woven cotton cloths in plaid or stripes in high colors, as bright red, dark blue or vivid yellow, are a happy change and so modest in price that they can be discarded when they pass out of favor.

Hand Looms Return to Germany

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hamburg

AGAIN, the loom is fashionable in North Germany. Hand-woven pictures for wall or floor swing in the modern rhythm of interiors. Even among the German surrealists, the Gobelin type of woven wall hangings, chair cushions and table coverings, is no longer relegated to the second-hand heap of discards!

Specially worthy of interest and of duplication are the peasant picture tapestries found in homes, private collections and museums throughout North Germany. Such picture tapestries are generally of the Gobelin type of weaving—Gobelin means a type of weaving as well as a finished form.

For the dyeing of the yarns real artistry is required, and beautiful colors are of prime importance in Gobelin art. Vegetable dyes were obtained in the dawn of history and up until the eighteenth century, not only from herbs, roots and leaves of plants, but from other groups of dye materials, such as salts of tartar, sulphate of copper, vinegar, alum, etc. Shavings from various woods—Pernambuckholz, Blauholz, Sonderholz—were also sources of supply.

German women today often decoct their own dyes if they are not pressed for time. However, analine dyes are used as a time-saver if the finished pieces be "time-orders" destined for exclusive shops in town or city.

After the dyeing comes weaving, which must copy a picture. The original picture or cartoon must be transferred before the actual work begins, to a so-called patrone. This patrone is the chosen picture re-drawn on patrone paper (manila paper or even wrapping paper will serve almost as well). The patrone is placed directly back of the warp-threads (the threads that run lengthwise) and kept always at eye level in order to insure accurate and fine work.

For the German peasant art of Gobelin there are usually 35 to 40 warp-threads to the 10 centimeters. The weft-threads are generally of wool together with silk and linen. For the "city" designs for table coverings, small wall hangings and pillow-cushions, the weft-thread is of silk and the warp threads number 80 to 90 to the 10 centimeters.

Old peasant pieces long cherished in homes and museums are often sources of inspiration for new woven pictures.

Miller. Courtesy of Mary Ryan

These Flowers, Naturally Fragile of Stem, Hold Themselves in Exquisite Grace in a Tall Pliable Metal Holder, Also Illustrated.

Bringing the Garden Indoors

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FROM across the Rio Grande comes one of the most practical and artistic flower garden baskets offered you for many a year, and handmade by Mexican craftsmen. The splints are deftly cleaved by hand and securely fastened to the frame. The lightness is a desirable characteristic and the four feet protect whatever the basket is placed upon and elevate the body from the dew-laden grass.

The silver fruit holder, also illustrated, not only holds the grapes and makes cutting them a simple matter, but actually completes the design by its manner of displaying the fruit, adding great beauty to the dish by the contrast of color and exquisite contour of the pendant bunch. The scissors, too, are comfortably placed and not in danger of falling off the receptacle as is so often the case. Moreover, they also are a part of the design.

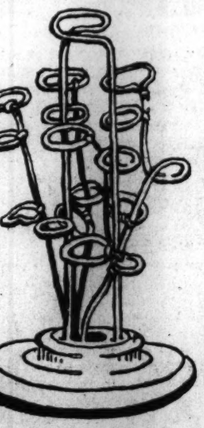
This dish may be displayed as a centerpiece or one may be placed on each side of a vase and flanked by four silver candlesticks, the light from the candles bringing out hidden beauties of color in the semi-transparent spheres. If a small table is used, the guests may be invited informally to serve themselves with the conveniently hanging scissors, but, if too wide an expanse intervenes, the maid should lift the holder and pass it to each guest. Thin wafers can be placed in the bottom of the hollowed silver grape leaf. Silvered grape leaf plates for individual use are charming accessories.

In the realm of the flower garden, there are many fragile-stemmed flowers that require a strong support and yet will smother in too close a massing and wither at once when placed in ordinary receptacles. Sweet peas are always a problem and usually massed so tightly together as to destroy all the beauty of the butterfly silhouette. They need, too, contrast of a sturdier flower to accent their fragility.

Marigolds are another fragile flower often massed in copper-colored bunches. Placed individually, as in the picture, their exquisitely poised hairlike stems responding to the slightest breath of air or vibration from any source, these blossoms add a delicate grace to the home bouquet, a grace often lost in vasing. The bent-wire form is adjustable and easily turns the flowers in any direction desired, while the unusually heavy base holds them firmly in the water.

This frame is ideal for pansies, as it holds them individually in place. By the way, try picking pansies far enough down on the stem to include the leaves and buds. They give a totally different effect with the leafy background and last longer. Moreover, the buds will open in the house.

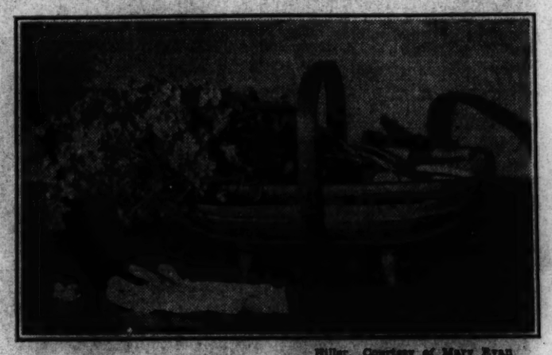
How often are gathered in the spring huge bunches of trilliums which fail to revive in water. Just think for a moment how separately and airily they grow, then choose only a few of the finest, cut off an inch of stem before inserting them in water and allow them plenty of space for breathing by bending the wire out. The experimenter will be amazed at their revival and the very long time they will keep fresh. The painted-cup variety is almost as beautiful as are orchids and should be used as sparingly.



A Flower Holder, Whose Every Loop Can Be Bent to Assist the Desired Shape of the Flower Arrangement.

Courtesy of Black, Starr & Frost

This Beautiful Grape Dish Makes Use of the Bunch to Complete Its Design, in Which the Scissors Also Play Their Rôle



Miller. Courtesy of Mary Ryan

The Garden Flower Basket Has Gone Mexican This Season. Its Smooth Wooden Splints of Unbelievable Lightness Are Handmade and of Primitive Design. The Splint Feet Protect Any Surface on Which the Basket Is Set.

Fountain Favorites Served at Home

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WITH just a trifle more care, the cold drink may be given the professional touch that lures the family to the soda fountain. This is specially true if one has a mechanical refrigerator. Some women keep a cold beverage always on hand in warm weather, with the ingredients for a renewed quantity in some cold place: bottled fruit juices, sugar sirup, lemon sirup, oranges, ginger ale, pineapple juice, grape juice, maraschino cherries, and so on, are the standbys.

Colored ice cubes in the freezing trays are a great help in giving the professional touch to a cold drink, too. The fruit coloring extracts that may be purchased at any grocery store and mixed with the water for the cube trays, produce ice that is green, yellow, pink or some other delicate color, and form delightful garnishes for salads as well as for beverages.

A cherry or two frozen into a cube of green is a pretty touch, or a piece of pineapple or one of the small fresh fruits. To get the fruit in the center of the cube, fill the pan half full, set in the cube section and drop some fruit into each. When frozen, fill the pan and finish freezing. Ginger ale may be used instead of water, or lemon-juice diluted with water. The liquid from maraschino cherries may also be added to water, the color slightly heightened, to make cubes that are an addition to most cold beverages.

Orangeade

Boil together 1 cupful each of sugar and water for five minutes; chill. Add 2 quarts of cold water, the juice from 8 oranges and 4 lemons, and serve in tall glasses, a half-slice of orange in each glass.

Pineapple Lemonade

Boil together 1 cupful of sugar and 2 cupfuls of water for 15 minutes; then add the juice from 3 lemons and a can of grated pineapple. Cool, strain, chill and add 1 quart of ice water. Serve with colored ice cubes and garnish with maraschino cherries or mint.

Rhubarb Lemonade

Wash a bunch of rhubarb, cut it into large pieces, cover them with 6 cupfuls of cold water and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add 2 cupfuls of sugar, ½ of a can of shredded pineapple, a lemon or lime thinly sliced, 1 cupful of juice from canned cherries and ¾ of a cupful of orange juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, and strain. Chill, then add 2 cupfuls of ginger ale and ½ of a cupful canned cherries well drained.

Chocolate Sirup

Chocolate sirup may be purchased at a soda fountain, or it may be made at home. Break 4 squares of bitter chocolate into small pieces, melt them over hot water, gradually stir in 2 cupfuls of boiling water and when smooth add 2 cupfuls of sugar mixed with a dash of cinnamon and a few grains of salt. Boil seven minutes, cool and add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla.

Cocoa Sirup

Mix together ½ of a cupful of cocoa, 1½ cupfuls of sugar, a dash each of salt and cinnamon, then stir in 1 cupful of cold water. Place over a flame and stir until dissolved. Boil three minutes and add 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Pour at once into an airtight jar and seal. When cool place in the ice box where it will keep for weeks if sealed.

Chocolate and Cocoa Drinks

Rich, hot cocoa, prepared according to the manufacturer's directions and poured over ice in a glass, is delicious. Sweeten to taste, and add a generous portion of whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

When the ice cream man comes around, have him fill the freezing trays of the iceless refrigerator with bulk ice cream; one, two or three flavors or colors. This gives one a chance to add to the attractiveness of chocolate and other drinks by a spoonful or two of ice cream of the flavor and color most desirable with the combination.

Chocolate Evaporated Milk Shake

Combine 4 tablespoonfuls of chocolate sirup with ½ of a cupful of evaporated milk, ¼ of a cupful of cold water and the same amount of chipped ice. A tight fruit jar makes an excellent shaker for this and other beverages.

Chocolate Malted Milk

With 2 tablespoonfuls of malted milk powder mix 4 tablespoonfuls of cocoa sirup to a smooth paste, add slowly 1 glass of milk and shake well. Pour over chipped ice in the glass.

Mint Chocolate

Combine in the order given 6 tablespoonfuls of cocoa sirup, ¾ of a cupful of milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of cream, ¼ of a teaspoonful of mint extract and cracked ice. Shake well and pour out into a glass to make one serving.

Chocolate Soda

Combine 6 tablespoonfuls of chocolate sirup, ½ of a bottle of charged water, and cracked ice. Shake well, pour into a glass and top with 1 tablespoonful of whipped cream or a ball of vanilla ice cream.

If Glass Cracks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

FEW household breakages cause more exclamations of regret than the cracking of a cut glass dish or vase. Nevertheless, the stoutest kind is liable to crack after an unfortunate knock or overheating, and many a prized article finds its way to the dustbin as a result of nobody's knowing how to repair the damage. Yet glassware which has apparently been rendered useless can be restored by a very simple and inexpensive method.

Procure from the chemist a supply of waterglass, which, in the form of a thick sirup, is better known to the housewife as a preservative for eggs. In the case of a cracked tumbler, wide-necked vase, or glass bowl, take a shallow dish, preferably of thick porcelain, and large enough to hold the object when it is inverted. Place in the center of the dish a three-inch length of lighted candle fixed into position by a spot or two of melted wax. Pour sufficient water into the dish to come an inch up the candle.

Now take the cracked article and lower it gently over the candle flame until the rim rests on the bottom of the dish. It will be found that the water prevents the air from entering the tumbler (or whatever the object may be), and the candle, quickly exhausting the supply of air inside, goes out. Before the glass has time to cool, smear the waterglass evenly over the outside surface of the crack. As the object slowly cools, the air inside contracts, and forms a partial vacuum, while the pressure of the air outside remains the same. It is this very pressure which causes the sticky substance to penetrate the crack, filling it completely. The result is that when hardened, the crack disappears and the article is as serviceable as when new.

Narrow-necked bottles or decanters, however, must be treated a little differently. First of all take out the cork or the stopper and stand the bottle in very hot water. When the glass has been thoroughly heated replace the stopper securely. Now remove the bottle from the water, and while it is still hot, cover the crack with waterglass in exactly the same way as for the tumbler. Again the air pressure forces the substance into the crack and seals it. Any surplus waterglass may be wiped away with a cloth wrung out of very hot water. The repaired articles should not be used before a week or ten days have elapsed.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEOPLE who are traveling at this season of the year along the delightful countrysides in Belgium may see men going through fields where are growing plants which wave on slight, erect, willowy stems. Seed pods are just beginning to ripen on these plants in places where, earlier in the season, were flowers ranging in color from pale yelow to bright blue. A very lovely sight is a field of flax in full bloom. Carefully grasping handfuls of the plants these men will pull them up and tap them gently against their boots to free them of any earth which may cling to them. Later the sheaves will be laid on the ground or hung on fences and racks to dry.

Such is the beginning of fine linen, which has been called the textile of luxury, and in the possession of which every home maker for centuries has taken great pride.

We are told that the methods used in the cultivation of flax are much the same today that they were in the days of the Pharaohs.

* * *

To learn the story of linen we must go, as in the case of silk and woolen, back beyond the dawn of written history. We know that linen was the favorite textile of ancient Egyptians who, from flax, wrought cloth of wonderful fineness. The dwellers along the River Nile some twenty-five hundred years before the time of Jesus, left to admire and astonish us, linen of such delicacy that it contains 540 warp threads to the inch, nearly 200 more threads than the finest of modern linen is expected to contain.

Homer, the Greek poet, who lived about 850 B. C., sang the praises of Penelope, who worked day and night at her loom while waiting for the return of her husband, Ulysses, from the Trojan War, and who became known to the Greeks and Romans as the goddess of weaving.

* * *

So great has been the pride of achievement in inventing and perfecting the art of weaving flax and making linen fabrics that many different peoples have laid claims to being pioneers in the industry. The Muhammadans believe that a son of Japhet was the original manufacturer of linen cloth. The Greeks picture Minerva with a distaff, and claim that it was she who first taught the art to man. Pliny says that the Assyrians spoke of Queen Semiramis as the inventor of weaving. In Peru we are told that Mama Ocllo, wife of Manco Capac, the first Peruvian sovereign, was the originator of the art. The resemblance between Peruvian linen and such fabrics found during excavations in Egypt is so marked that one must believe that many early people were using the fiber of the little flax plant for fashioning delicate fabrics long before history was written.

Our fine table linens and soft, delicate laces, thus become to us a bond of sisterhood with all nations and ages. A journey into textile fairyland will be our reward if we will devote a few summer afternoons to reading "The Story of Textiles," by Perry Walton.

274 summer meals to plan!

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Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, salt and pineapple. When it begins to stiffen, beat in the cream and cheese. Turn into small wet molds, chill, and when firm, unmold and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise—sprinkle the mayonnaise with chopped red or green peppers.

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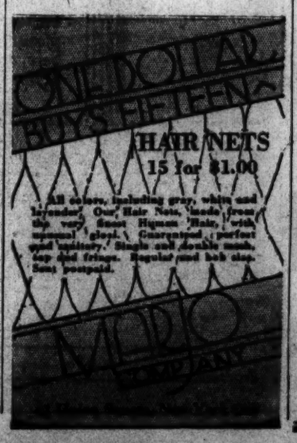
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THE HOME FORUM

Many Waters

"EVAPORATION, condensation, precipitation." These three words, as I remember them, were used by our grammar school teacher to convey to her puzzled scholars the journey of waters in their endless courses. Ponderous words for youthful learners and, withal, pedantic.

How well I remember ranging in the dictionary (it was a big formidable Webster—a veteran—perched precariously on a tripod in the corner of the room). I recall, too, how surprised I was, after frowning at the definition, "deposition of moisture from the atmosphere upon the earth," or words to that effect, to have it occur to me that it meant rain—just ordinary rain!

Perhaps nowadays, since teachers are being taught to present their subjects in a more enthralling manner, consideration is given to the colorful side of this endless circle of nature. At least we know that, in other fields, efforts are made to coördinate the studies about a single subject. Western migration in the United States, for instance, is no longer just a recitation of figures and facts; for the students go into divers problems—climate, mountains, rivers, means of transportation and communication, cost of commodities, style of clothing, food, in fact, everything that concerned pioneer life.

A consideration of these new methods of teaching led me to think of what a happy opportunity offered to combine this study of water with that of literature, especially of poetry. Surely no other element has been used to symbolize and express so many thoughts and moods as water. Almost the first words in the Bible come to our thought:

> and darkness was upon the face of the deep.
> And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters.

The deep! How the mystery of that "deep and dark blue ocean" has stirred the hearts of men!

> Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain.

And where it meets the shore:

> Break! Break! Break!
> On thy cold grey stones, O Sea!

Even the depths have been sounded by the poet's pen, for we recall Shelley's Ode to the West Wind:

> while far below
> The sea-bloom and the oozy woods which wear
> The sapless foliage of the ocean—

But, in contrast to these, how gently falls the picture:

> He leadeth me beside the still waters.

Or one can turn to a modern poet, Yeats, and hear those beautiful lines of soothing vowels:

> I hear lake water lapping with low sound by the shore.

To leave the ocean and the lake—the "evaporation" stage—is to meet other images no less rare in literature. The clouds drift inland and "float on high o'er hill and dale." Or when we come closer to earth we encounter Sandburg's fog:

> The fog comes
> on little cat feet.
> It sits looking
> over harbor and city
> on silent haunches
> and then moves on.

"Let us assume, children" (I can imagine the teacher saying), "that the water has been carried inland by means of evaporation and the clouds strike a stratum of cool air, causing the vapor to condense. What happens then?"

"Precipitation," respond some of the children, while others, let us hope, cry: "Rain!"

Rain, indeed! How the rhythm of its pelting is heard in all literature! How fiercely it sweeps the earth when driven by the West Wind:

> black rain and hail and fire shall burst

And then how like mercy:

> —the gentle rain from heaven
> Upon the place beneath:

Against the windowpane it has still a different mood, a mysterious, haunting mood. Edna St. Vincent Millay expresses it admirably in those lines:

> the rain is full of ghosts tonight that tap
> and sigh upon the glass and listen for reply.

After the rain comes that which has been described, to go back to grammar school, as "an arch of light seen usually at the close of a shower, exhibiting the spectrum colors, due to refraction, reflection, and dispersion of light in drops of water falling through the air." The rainbow! How many hearts, like Wordsworth's, have leaped up at the sight of it!

After the rain, too, how musically the brooks babble on their way. Perhaps none have sung louder to a listening world than that of Tennyson:

> I chatter, chatter, as I flow
> To join the brimming river:

And rivers, how they have watered the genius of many an author. Perhaps we think first of the Nile. Then our thoughts leap across several thousand years to our own Mississippi, where Huckleberry Finn and his pards are shoving their raft out upon that Father of Waters.

There is also a less navigable river in the far-off country of Xanadu that has thrilled countless readers,—in the land of Kubla Khan:

> Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
> Through caverns measureless to man
> Down to a sunless sea.

So we find ourselves back again upon the bosom of the deep. But how many seas, lakes, clouds, rains, fogs, rainbows, brooks, and rivers we have left unheard and unseen. What a flood there is in the realm of literature! We are reminded of a statement by Burton: "The miller sees not all the water that goes by his mill."

"Evaporation, condensation, precipitation"—it has been a good many years since I heard our teacher let fall those words. As I might say, to borrow another expression: "Much water has flowed under the bridge."

J. S. P.

The Poet of the Blackbird

If one who looked from a tower for a new star, watching for years the same part of the sky, suddenly saw it (quite by chance while thinking of other things), and knew it for the star for which he had hoped, how many millions of men would never care?

And the star might blaze over deserts and forests and seas, cheering lost wanderers in desolate lands, or guiding dangerous quests; millions would never know it.

And a poet is no more than a star.

If one has arisen where I have so long looked for one, amongst the Irish peasants, it can be little more than a secret that I shall share with those who read this book because they care for poetry.

I have looked for a poet amongst the Irish peasants because it seemed to me that almost only amongst them, there was in daily use a diction worthy of poetry, as well as an imagination capable of dealing with the great and simple things that are a poet's wares. Their thoughts are in the spring-time, and all their metaphors fresh. . . .

To every poet is given the revelation of some living thing so intimate that he speaks, when he speaks of it, as an ambassador speaking for his sovereign; with Homer it was the heroes, with Ledwidge it is the small birds that sing, but in particular especially the blackbird, whose cause he champions against all other birds almost with a vehemence . . . This is how he speaks of the blackbird in one of his earliest poems; he was sixteen when he wrote it, in a grocer's shop in Dublin, dreaming of Slane, where he was born; and his dreams turned out to be too strong for the grocery business, for he walked home one night, a distance of thirty miles:

> "Above me smokes the little town
> With its whitewashed walls and roofs of brown
> And its octagon spire toned smoothly down
> As the holy minds within.
> And wondrous, impudently sweet,
> Half of him passion, half conceit,
> The blackbird calls adown the street,
> Like the piper of Hamelin."

Let us not call him the Burns of Ireland, you who may like this book, nor even the Irish John Clare, though he is more like him, for poets are all incomparable (it is only the versifiers that resemble the great ones), but let us know him by his own individual song: he is the poet of the blackbird.—LORD DUNSANY, in the Introduction to "The Complete Poems of FRANCIS LEDWIDGE."

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"Yay-e" (Double Flower). From a Portrait by Edna Ganzhorn Unsworth

EDNA GANZHORN UNSWORTH'S "Yay-e" was painted in the spring of 1929 and exhibited soon after at the Long Beach (Calif.) Art Association, where it was conceded to be the most striking picture hung, and where it received first honorable mention.

Critics have said of the portrait that here was solid painting, excellent knowledge of construction that is a joy to the lover of authentic painting. Edna Ganzhorn Unsworth, the artist, merits much praise for the way she brings out the inscrutable expression in the black eyes and the quizzical smile on the lips. The flesh tints are warm; the fan seems to sway. The garments are equally well done. There is virility in the clear carmine and cerulean blue of the exquisite kimona; the tan embroidery of the richest of hari coats balances the flesh tones. But, above all, the figure expresses a pleasant feeling of friendliness, a sense that its subject is welcoming you into her presence.

When "Yay-e" was exhibited at the Laguna Beach Gallery, it was favorably received and was one of three exhibits to be reproduced in the yearly catalogue. Having received honor and reward at other exhibitions in the West, it was, three months later, accepted at the National Academy of Design, New York City, for the one hundred and fifth annual exhibition. The artist, by the way, has painted many portraits, that of her own son excelling in vivid conception and in versatile handling of portraiture.

Edna Ganzhorn Unsworth was born in Baltimore. She studied under Charles J. Turner, in the Maryland Institute of Art and Design, and there graduated with a scholarship to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Here she won a Cresson Traveling Scholarship of four months' travel in Europe. While studying in Philadelphia, she came under the influence of such artists as Daniel Garber, Hugh Breckenridge, Emil Carlson and Cecelia Beaux.

The Poet's Forge

> He lies on his back, the idling smith,
> A lazy, dreaming fellow is he;
> The sky is blue, or the sky is gray,
> He lies on his back the livelong day,
> Not a tool in sight; say what they may,
> A curious sort of a smith is he.
>
> The powers of the air are in league with him;
> The country around believes it well;
> The wondering folk draw spying near;
> Never sight nor sound do they see or hear;
> No wonder they feel a little fear;
> When is it his work is done so well?
>
> Never sight nor sound to see or hear;
> The powers of the air are in league with him;
> High over his head his metals swing,
> Fine gold and silver to shame the king;
> We might distinguish their glittering,
> If once we could get in league with him.
>
> High over his head his metals swing;
> He hammers them idly year by year;
> Hammers and chuckles a low refrain:
> "A bench and book are a ball and chain,
> The adze is better tool than the plane;
> What's the odds between now and next year?"
>
> Hammers and chuckles his low refrain,
> A lazy, dreaming fellow is he:
> When sudden, some day, his bells peal out,
> And men, at the sound, for gladness shout;
> He laughs and asks what it's all about;
> Oh, a curious sort of smith is he!

—HELEN JACKSON, in "Sonnets and Lyrics."

Still-Life Canvas

> If you had caught the winds
> And bound them down with all their fragrance,
> All their purple sighs,
> Their green of April laughter
> And the wistful yearning after
> When a hundred mists arise,
> If you had made the windy hills
> Throw down before you all
> Their greens and blues,
> Their evening reds,
> Their amethystine dews,
> If you had caught the moon's
> Wild saffron shawl
> And brought it down to tame,
> And dipped your brush to play a primal game—
> I should have known then how this canvas came.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Sailing Across Europe

Taking a small boat across Europe is not so comfortable as traveling about, wagon-lit. There is no obliging Thomas Cook to book you straight through, no porter to handle your baggage, no omniscient concierge to tell you what to do—and how to do it. You will have to find your own way, base your calculations on tides, currents and weather, and, more often than not, have them go wrong. You will visit no museums or art galleries: seldom—unless you very much wish to—go near the big cities, but will stop in the remote, off-the-map places, where wind and tide leave you, where your Baedeker will be of no use whatever and where you may have to invent sign language to get food for your dinner. It does not mean that you will see a more beautiful Europe—if tourist Europe were not beautiful and interesting it would not be so justly popular—but you will see a different face of Europe and in a more intimate fashion. . . .

Water-men are akin the world over. An American, long resident in Rotterdam, assured me that . . . one never met the best people. I had been three days in Den Maas Yacht Club basin, lying beside a beautiful boyer. One evening a curly blond head appeared out of its cabin.

"Hello!" said the Dutchman.

"Hello!" said I.

"May I come aboard?"

"Certainly—if you don't mind the confusion?"

"One is used to that, fitting out."

But he did find things rather cramped: "Won't you come into my boat?"

His cabin of matched mahogany had all the roominess and accoutrements of a club. He showed me the trick way the bunks slid out, folded and turned into berths. . . .

"I am in training," he said, "for the races."

Training! I looked at the four-oared shell just going out into the Maas. The two did not go together. He laughed.

"Not that—sailing. Tomorrow we race down to Zeeland. We race for a week, day and night." . . .

"Have you ever raced on black nights? It is wonderful then."

I told him that what little racing I had done had been in bright sunlight—the brighter the better. He understood that, admitted that sometimes on wild nights with a white sea racing aft he had often wished himself out of it. But wasn't that true of all great adventure? One enjoyed it mostly in retrospect. He said that after the races he was sailing his boyer across to Southhampton; he wanted to see Wembley again. He discussed sailing single-handed, across the North Sea with the indifference one would discuss a motor run to Lake Forest.—NEGLEY FARSON, in "Sailing Across Europe."

Mendelssohn Calls on Queen Victoria

Mendelssohn made five visits to England, where his success was even greater than it was at home. He learned to express himself well in English, but always spoke with the precision and care that marks the educated foreigner. So the result was that he spoke really better "English" than the English. The ease with which the Hebrew learns a language has been often noted and commented upon. Mendelssohn spoke German by preference, but was not at a loss to carry on conversation in French, Italian, or English. His nature was especially cosmopolitan, and, like the true aristocrat that he was, he was also a democrat, and at home in any society.

When invited by the Queen to call upon her at Buckingham Palace, he went alone, in his afternoon dress, and sent in his card as a gentleman does when he calls upon a lady. Her Majesty greeted him at the door of her sitting-room, and dismissed the servants. They met as equals. In compliment to her guest Victoria spoke only in German. The Queen, seeing the music rack was not in order, apologized, woman-like, for the appearance of the room and began to dust things in the usual housewifely fashion.

Mendelssohn, with that fine grace that never forsook him, assisted her in putting things to rights, and when the piano was opened, he proceeded to carry out two pet parrots, laughingly explaining that if they were to have music, it was well to insure against competition. He sat down at the piano and played, without being asked, and sang a little song in English in graceful but unobtrusive compliment to the hostess. Then the Queen sang in German, he playing the accompaniment. And in his letter to his sister Fanny, telling her of all this, in his easy, gossipy, brotherly way, Felix adds that the Queen has a charming soprano voice, that only needs a little cultivation and practice to make her fit to take a leading part in Elijah.

This was no joke to Felix—he only regretted that Victoria's official position was such that she could not spare enough time for music.

Albert did not appear upon the scene until Mendelssohn had extended his call to an hour, and was just ready to leave. The Prince Consort was too perfect a gentleman to obtrude when his wife was entertaining callers, but now he apologised for not knowing that the Meister had honoured them—which we hope was a white lie. But, anyway, Felix consented to remain and play a few bars of the oratorio they had heard him conduct the night before. Then Albert sang a little. . . . When he went away, Albert and Victoria both walked with him down the hall, and as he bade them good-bye, Victoria spoke the kindly "Auf Wiedersehn."

In her story of her life, Victoria has in spirit corroborated this account of her meeting with Mendelssohn. She refers to him as her dear friend and the friend of her husband, and pays, incidentally, a gentle tribute to his memory.—ELBERT HUBBARD, in "Little Journeys to the Homes of Great Musicians."

Irving's Trade-Mark

Irving's manner and mannerisms in private may easily be divined by those who saw him in a range of his characters and on public occasions. With strangers and distant acquaintances he was courteous, condescending, superior, reticent; sometimes sardonic and taciturn, with a spice of more or less veiled malice if the occasion and person seemed to demand it. But, as Ellen Terry has said, he could be "raffish" and companionable enough at his own private suppers and in a club. His manner of utterance was studiously individual, peculiar, aloof, unlike the utterance of any other Englishman, at the worst of any other human being. His most outrageous stage deliverances gave a fair excuse to James Spedding for declaring that Irving was "simply hideous—a monster."

Irving's assertion of superiority included a claim to a private way of pronouncing the English language. Indeed, he would have an English language of his own, and a private way of pronouncing it. In his most distinctive and characteristic mode of utterance, the words were sparingly ejaculated from the roof of the mouth and the base of the nose through the narrowed teeth and lips, in a hard, thin super-caustic tone, as bloodless and dry as the caked gray pumice. The open vowels were instinctively avoided and clipped down in his own private way. . . .

This dry super-caustic manner of utterance was the one that was most distinctively and characteristically Irving's; it was the manner that procured him his thousands of imitators; it was his recognized trade-mark. Evidently it was exactly and nicely calculated and considered. Without doubt he had sedulously cultivated it, at least from the time of his earlier successes in leading parts; it was more studiously calculated and cultivated, as his success and position became greater and more assured; like all habits and mannerisms, it became more frequent, more definite, more natural to him, more effective and more marked, the longer it was practised. . . .

Irving's second remarkable attitude was what we may call his pontifical manner. This was widely different from his dry, mischievous, super-caustic manner, standing in much the same relation to it as certain scenes of his Louis, Dubosc, and Mephistopheles stood to his Becket and Charles the First. This pontifical manner was equally effective with the other as an assertion of individuality and superiority, while it commanded a much higher and worthier respect and admiration. It could be applied to great subjects and aims. It could be made the chief instrument of compassing a nobler ambition. Without it Irving could not have attained his great and unique position. As the years passed by, and his reputation became more assured, this manner grew more natural and easy to him and it was more often blended with a lofty and winning sweetness and graciousness that easily and softly united with it.

Finally the general pose of the man became a very noble and beautiful one, and wholly justified its assumption. That is to say, it gained its end. To blame an actor for assuming a manner, an attitude, a "pose," is to blame him for acting. But a pose may be justified and commended on much larger and more general grounds.—HENRY ARTHUR JONES, in "The Shadow of Henry Irving."

"Mon joug est doux"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ÊTRE Chrétien, quoi qu'on en puisse penser, n'est pas chose difficile; mais, par contre, il est triste de ne pas l'être. Jésus a pleinement reconnu la première partie de cette déclaration quand il dit: "Mon joug est doux et mon fardeau léger."

Être chrétien, c'est servir le Christ et obéir aux lois de Dieu. C'est ainsi qu'on récolte le bien. D'autre part, le châtiment suit lorsqu'on se refuse à servir le Christ et n'obéit pas aux préceptes de Dieu. Punit-on l'enfant quand il découvre que la terre est ronde? Non, assurément! Ce n'est que son ignorance qui est détruite, et cela ne réagit pas contre lui.

L'erreur subtile peut chercher à convaincre le chrétien que la route est dure, et qu'au lieu d'un joug doux, le sien est pesant. La suggestion malfaisante semble réussir lorsqu'elle nous persuade que notre chemin est dur et parsemé d'obstacles presque insurmontables, et, ce faisant, l'apitoie sur lui-même, l'attriste sur son propre sort, et déroute ainsi tout noble but d'accomplissement légitime. Celui qui s'apitoie sur lui-même ne peut être l'homme heureux, allègre, dont le chemin se couvre des fleurs de l'accomplissement.

La Science Chrétienne aide aux hommes à reconnaître que le vrai chrétien est heureux, plein de joie en sa certitude de l'omnipotence et de l'omniprésence de son Dieu. Le Scientiste Chrétien, sachant bien que le mal n'est pas réel et s'efforçant de manifester Dieu, le bien, apprend ainsi à échapper au mal. Il sait que Dieu, le bien, est le Principe de son être, et il s'en réjouit, il est rempli d'allégresse. Lorsqu'il s'aperçoit que le fardeau est léger, le joug lui est plus facile. Ne devrions-nous pas analyser la nature de ce fardeau que nous portons tout le long de notre route?

Le fardeau de la vie est léger ou pesant, petit ou grand, selon le pouvoir que, d'après la croyance mortelle, nous accordons au mal. De notre attitude mentale quant aux circonstances, à notre entourage ou aux suggestions mauvaises provient le récit de notre pèlerinage. Si nous répondons aux suggestions mauvaises, telle la cloche qui résonne sous les coups du sonneur, c'est parce que nous avons prêté un faux sens d'importance à l'erreur qui réclame notre attention, ou notre connaissance. Jésus n'a-t-il pas reconnu sa pureté inhérente et sa spiritualité quand il a dit: "Le prince de ce monde vient et il n'a rien en moi." Nous devrions vivre de façon telle qu'il n'y ait dans nos pensées nulle acceptation du mal, nous refusant ainsi à supporter un faux fardeau. Quand le pèlerin se rendra compte de la plénitude de Dieu, il cessera de croire à la réalité du mal.

Le fardeau de la tristesse, de la maladie, du péché et de la mort est allégé à celui qui sonde et démontre la totalité de Dieu. De nulle autre manière pouvons-nous trouver le joug doux et le fardeau léger. A la page 262 de *Miscellaneous Writings* Mrs. Eddy a écrit: "Malgré tout l'hommage sous les cieux, notre fardeau sera quand même pesant sans l'amour du Christ, qui le rend léger et qui adoucit le joug." Dans l'acceptation de ce fait nous trouvons une force infinie à employer, une intelligence sans bornes pour nous guider, la joie et l'harmonie sans fin, sans contrainte et à jamais. Dans la mesure que nous emploierons et que nous vivrons tout naturellement ces vérités, notre fardeau s'allégera, le joug cessera de blesser, si bien qu'enfin il n'y aura plus ni fardeau, ni joug pour celui qui, créé à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, aperçoit sa liberté.

Le fardeau qui fait plier l'enfant, l'adulte le porte avec aise. Jésus dit que son fardeau était léger et son joug doux et put ainsi, et en toute certitude, rassurer les autres. La vie du Maître fut pleine de joie, de cette joie qui jaillit de la communion avec Dieu et de la victoire juste. Pour une conscience éclairée il n'y a pas de fardeau qui accable et blesse, ni, pour l'enfant de Dieu, de joug de la servitude.

Où nous tenons-nous? Avec la matière ou l'Esprit? Il nous faut décider. Si c'est dans la matière, alors l'esclavage est apparent et le faix du péché, de la maladie et de la mort, pesant. Si cependant nous acceptons la vérité spirituelle, nous admettons alors qu'"en lui . . . nous avons la vie, le mouvement, et l'être," et que le joug est le lien spirituel de l'Amour divin, qui nous unit à Dieu. La vie du chrétien scientifique est heureuse, non pas affligée par la maladie et la douleur, non pas écrasée par la fausse croyance que "l'Eternel appesantit sa main" sur nous, car au contraire, chaque jour voit une nouvelle aurore qui révèle, maintes fois répétée, les bons desseins de Dieu.

Ainsi considérés le joug du Christ et le fardeau ne sont que la connaissance toute pleine d'allégresse que l'homme est à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu, et que, par cette ressemblance, il est un avec Dieu le Père—indissolublement et à jamais.

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"My yoke is easy"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THOUGH contrary to common belief, it is not difficult to be a Christian; but it is grievous not to be one. Jesus fully recognized the first part of this statement when he said, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

To be a Christian is to be a follower of the Christ, and obedient to God's law. This brings the fruitage of good. Retribution, on the other hand, comes from not following the Christ, from not being obedient to God's statutes. If the child punished when he finds that the world is round? Assuredly not! It is only his ignorance which is destroyed; and that does not react upon him.

Subtle error may try to convince the Christian that he is having an arduous time, and that the yoke is galling instead of easy. Evil suggestion is apparently successful when it persuades us that we have a rugged road to walk; that our way is barred by almost insurmountable obstacles, thus inculcating self-pity, making us sorry for ourselves, and so defeating any high purpose of rightful accomplishment. The self-pitying person is not the successful, buoyant individual whose pathway blossoms with flowers of achievement.

Christian Science is helping men to realize that the true Christian is a happy one, joyous in knowing the omnipotence and omnipresence of his God. The Christian Scientist is learning to escape evil by knowing that it is unreal, and by endeavoring to express God, good. God, good, he knows, is the Principle of his being, and he is happy over the fact; he is buoyant with joy. When the burden is seen as light, the yoke rests lightly. Should we not see what manner of burden we are bearing along our road?

The burden of life is light or heavy, small or great, according to the power which in belief we confer upon evil. Our mental attitude toward circumstances, environment, or evil suggestion determines the story of our journey. If we respond to the suggestion of evil, as a bell responds to the clapper, it is because we have given a false sense of importance to the error demanding attention or recognition. Jesus recognized his inherent purity and spirituality when he said, "The prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me." We should so live that there is in our thinking no response to evil, thus refusing to accept a false burden. When the pilgrim realizes God's allness, he will discontinue believing in evil as real.

There is a decreasing burden of sorrow, sickness, sin, or death to the one fathoming and demonstrating God's allness. In no other way than by realizing this can the yoke be found easy and the burden light. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy has written (p. 262), "With all the homage beneath the skies, yet were our burdens heavy but for the Christ-love that makes them light and renders the yoke easy." Realizing this, we find an infinite strength to employ, an unlimited intelligence to guide us; we find joy and harmony without limit, to have and to hold. In the measure that we use and naturally live these truths does the burden lighten, the yoke cease to chafe, until eventually we find that there is no burden, no yoke, to the one who, as God's likeness, sees his freedom.

A weight which is heavy to a child, the adult lifts with ease. Jesus said his burden was light and his yoke easy, and so he could with certainty reassure others. The Master's life was full of joy, the joy which comes from communion with God and righteous victory. There is no heavy, irksome burden to the enlightened consciousness, no yoke of bondage to God's child.

Where do we consciously lodge—in matter or in Spirit? We must decide this question. If in matter, then the bondage is apparent and the burden of sin, sickness, and death heavy. If, on the other hand, we accept what is spiritually true, we shall acknowledge that "in him we live, and move, and have our being," and that the yoke is the spiritual bond of divine Love uniting us with God. The scientific Christian's life is a happy one—not one burdened with sickness or sorrow, not one crushed under the false belief that "the hand of the Lord was heavy;" but one in which the new day is always breaking, always unfolding God's purpose of good.

Rightly considered, then, the Christ-yoke and burden is the joyful recognition that man is the image of God, and that this likeness is joined forever, yoked in unity, with the Father.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Traveler

> Beautiful when the world lies dreaming
> Are the lights from the Evening Star's
> Oceans of pale blue water gleaming,
> And the tawny deserts of Mars.
>
> Alas that they lie beyond our reaches,
> Our sisters sidereal,
> And never an earth-ship touches the beaches
> Of any one of them all.
>
> Yet far journeys we can adventure,
> For from mind to mind there lie
> Spaces of apathy, doubting and censure,
> Through which our thoughts scarce fly.
>
> And whoever bridges the gap between us,
> We being lonely as stars,
> Is well on his way to Jupiter, Venus, Mercury, Saturn and Mars.

—LORD DUNSANY, in "Fifty Poems."

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MARKET PICKS UP COURAGE IN DULL SESSION

Shakes Off Apathy and Starts Upward Again, Closing Strong

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The stock market strengthened markedly, despite slow trading, in the later hours of today's session. The closing tone was strong.

Some prominent issues registered advances of 2 to 5 points, including U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Chesapeake Corporation, Case, Allied Chemical, and Eastman.

The day's turnover was somewhat in excess of 1,000,000 shares.

Stocks had a sold-out appearance. After a downward drift during the morning, short covering on publication of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage report prompted a general rally, and several prominent issues soon registered gains of a point or more. Early losses of around 2 points in U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel were recovered, and issues up a point or so included American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and International Shoe.

Safeway Stores gained 2 points on the proposal to merge with MacMarr, and a similar gain was shown by Eastman. Columbian Carbon pushed up more than 5 points.

The shrinkage of 141,129 tons in forward business reported by United States Steel for the month of June was perhaps a little larger than expected, but a substantial decline had been generally anticipated. Maintenance of the $7 annual dividend rate at the quarterly meeting on July 28 is generally, if none too confidently, expected in Wall Street, although operating income for the quarter is believed to have been virtually nil.

Bethlehem declined somewhat more substantially than United States Steel during the morning selling, and there is less inclination to look for maintenance of the current annual dividend rate at the meeting, July 30.

German Credit

While Wall Street looks for a renewal of the $100,000,000 international credit to the German Reichsbank, there seems to be no uniformity of opinion among leading bankers as to whether Wall Street should take additional measures to put funds at the disposal of the Reichsbank at this time.

The $200,000,000 credit advanced to the Bank of England a few years ago to help stabilize sterling exchange is frequently recalled in discussions of the matter, and some feel that similar measures for the Reichsbank at this time might be justified.

On the part of other bankers here, however, there is a disposition to attribute much of the recent flight of capital from Germany to exports of capital by German people, rather than withdrawals of foreign credits. This, these bankers feel, is a domestic problem for Germany to deal with.

Aside from the Steel figures, there was little in domestic news to influence the market. It is notable, however, that monthly statistics are now in some instances making favorable comparisons with last year.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated June cotton consumption this year at 450,000 bales, compared with 405,000 in June last year.

Recently published statistics on leather and rubber tires have also made better showings than a year ago, as did June sales by General Motors.

Bonds Irregular

Irregular fluctuations, principally by groups, and more active trading were the outstanding developments of the bond market today.

Railroad loans afforded the best basis of encouragement, being generally higher on moderate activity Foreign obligations were generally lower. Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, Colombian 6s of October, 1961; Chilean 6s of 1960 and German 5½s at times were 1 point or more lower.

Kreuger & Toll Company, largest single stockholder in the Swedish Match Company, was reported to be negotiating a $20,000,000 credit with Colombia in return for the match monopoly recently acquired by the Swedish company.

Loans of the United States Government were dull again, and lacked a definite trend.

Public Utility obligations were more active than the industrials, but the fluctuations in both groups were narrow and without a definite trend. The two-sided variations of these four issues were typical of the utilities as a whole.

Stock-privilege loans were dull.

CARNEGIE STEEL CO. IS OPERATING FULL

SHARON, Penna., July 10—With the best schedule it has had in several months Farrell plant of Carnegie Steel Company is operating full this week, on a six-day basis. It went on at midnight Sunday, and will go down Saturday.

Farrell Works of American Sheet & Tin Plate Company will go down Friday, closing the week's schedule of four turns for 20 out of 30 hot mills. Its Mercer Works is operating four out of eight sheet mills.

No change is reported in schedules of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, National Malleable Castings Company, American Steel & Wire Company and the Westinghouse plant.

COTTON RALLIES SOMEWHAT

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—An early decline in cotton today under a renewal of liquidation combined with selling on reports of eastern belt showers and relatively easy Liverpool cables, was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering. October contracts advanced from 6.31 to 9.63, or 28 points from the low level of the morning and about 14 points net higher. This bulge met a little more selling with the mid-afternoon market comparatively quiet and steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points.

CASH DIVIDEND PAYMENTS

Cash dividends amounting to $412,327,778 were paid by domestic corporations in June, Standard Statistics Company says. This was a substantial gain over the May figures of $229,608,425 Electric light and gas companies led the list for the third consecutive month, with payments of more than $62,000,000. Petroleum companies were next with a total of more than $60,000,000.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, July 10 (AP)—Consols for money today were 60¼. De Beers 4 and Rand Mines 3⅛. Money today was 1½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 1⅛@2 per cent; three month, 3@3⅛ per cent.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	July 9
14⅛	3⅛	..	Abitbi Pow & P	....	5⅝	4⅛	4⅝	5⅝
23½	11½	1	Adams Express	1600	18	16⅝	16	18⅛
108¾	70⅛	3	Am Reduction	1300	84⅛	83	84	84
10⅜	3⅛	..	Airway Elec App	100	..	8	8	..
30⅛	7	.40	*Alaska-Juneau	39400	10⅜	15⅛	15½	16⅛
13⅜	3⅛	..	Alleghany Corp	....	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
783¾	102¾	6a	*Allied Chem	6900	130¾	130¾	132½	132
42¾	18⅝	2	Allis Chalmers	300	28⅛	25½	25½	28
18⅞	8	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	14½	14½	14½	14½
25	15½	2	Amerada	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..
62⅜	34⅛	3†	Am Bank Note	100	40	40	40	40
4⅜	3⅛	..	Am eAbst Sug	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
17⅞	7	..	Am Beet Sug pf	10	12	12	12	11
38	26⅞	2.40	Am Brake S&F	100	30½	30½	30½	..
12⅜	5⅛	..	Am Brown Boveri	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
73	31	7	Am Br Bov pf	40	69	69	69	62½
129¾	82⅛	5†	Am Can	19800	106⅛	106¾	108	106⅛
30¾	14	1	Am Car & Fdry	600	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	..
48¾	38⅛	3†	Am Chicle	100	44	44	44	43
14⅛	3⅛	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	8½	7⅝	8⅛	8⅛
51⅝	21⅛	..	Am & For Pow	45900	33⅜	31⅛	32⅝	32¼
8	1⅝	..	Am Hide & L	400	6⅛	6	6⅛	..
31⅜	18¼	3	Am Ice	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	..
26	9¼	..	Am International	100	15	15	15	14⅛
14⅜	4⅛	..	Am La Fr pf	60	13⅜	13	13	13
23⅜	8½	..	Am Metal	100	13⅛	12½	12½	10⅜
39⅛	8	..	Am Nat Gas pf	20	12	12	12	..
64⅞	30⅜	1	Am Power & Lt	900	38⅝	37⅛	38⅜	37
85	74	5	Am P&L pf sta	100	75¼	75¼	75½	75
21½	11⅛	.60	Am Radiator	500	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
180	133	7	Am Radiator pf	10	140	140	140	..
37⅜	13⅛	..	Am Rolling Mill	900	23½	21⅛	22	21
66	46	8	Am Safety Razor	300	48	48	48	..
1⅜	½	..	Am Ship & Com	200	½	½	½	½
58⅛	24⅜	2	*Am Smelt & Ref	700	34⅛	31⅝	34⅛	33⅛
1⅝	1⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	0	..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11½	2¼	..	Am Solvents pf	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
31¼	11⅛	1	Am Steel Fdries	100	17	17	17	17⅛
48⅛	37	2½†	Am Stores	400	42½	42	42	..
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	400	54	53½	54	52⅜
108½	96	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	107	107	107	107
201¾	156½	9	Am Tel & Tel	5900	179¾	177	178⅞	178
80¾	40⅜	3*	Am Wat W&E	400	50¾	50½	50¾	50¾
107	98¾	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	99½	99½	99½	..
11⅞	6¼	..	Am Woolen	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
39⅛	20⅝	..	Am Woolen pf	100	29	29	29	28¾
43¼	18⅜	1½*	Anaconda Cop	8300	26½	24⅝	25¾	25⅝
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	200	11	10⅝	11	..
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	50½	48⅝	48½	..
4½	1½	..	Armour Ill A	200	3¼	2⅝	2¾	2¼
47	10¼	..	Armour Ill pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
9	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	400	8	8	8	8
28⅞	6¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
29⅜	16½	2½	Asso Dry Goods	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21¾
203⅜	132¾	10	Atchison T&SF	300	163¼	162	165¼	162¾
106¼	100½	5	Atchison pf	100	105½	106½	105½	106
23⅜	11⅜	1	Atl Refining	700	16	15¼	16⅛	15⅝
54	30	4	Atlas Powder	300	8	3	38	38
295½	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	7100	180½	173¾	177	176⅜
6⅛	3	..	Autom Corp Del	700	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾

—B—

27⅞	9⅛	..	Baldwin Loco	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	13⅝
87⅞	43½	5	Balt & Ohio	2300	61	59	60½	58⅜
26⅜	4⅞	3½	Bangor & Aroos	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
11⅞	5	..	Barnsdall A	300	8¼	7⅞	8¼	7⅞
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	100	62¼	62¼	62½	59¾
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	6500	21⅝	20¾	21	20⅜
46¼	31½	2	Best & Co	300	38½	37½	37½	..
70¾	38⅛	4	Bethlehem Steel	17300	50¼	48⅛	47⅝	48¼
123⅞	96⅜	7	Beth Steel pf	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	110
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	400	34	33⅞	34	..
76½	47	3†	Borden	400	59⅞	59	59½	59¼
30¾	14⅝	1	Borg Warner	700	20¾	19½	20¼	19⅞
122¾	81¾	11½*	Briggs Mfg	300	13¼	12⅞	13¼	13½
69⅜	53⅞	4	Brooklyn Man T	200	63¼	61⅞	62½	61
13⅜	7½	..	Brooklyn Un G	....	..	11½	12	11½
4⅛	3	..	Bruns Terminal	200	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
20¾	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	100	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	13¼
34⅞	20½	2½	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	25	24¼	24¾	24½
5⅜	2⅛	..	Budd Mfg	300	4¾	4	4¾	4
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	9¼	8⅞	9¼	..
113¾	81½	1½*	Bulova Watch	600	10⅞	10	10⅛	..
104	70	7	Bush Term deb	100	102	101	101	..
2⅜	1⅛	..	Butte Cop&Zinc	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
69¾	23⅝	..	Byers	2800	34⅛	32¼	33¼	32⅝

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Packing	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
1⅜	½	..	Callahan Z&L	100	½	½	½	..
43⅜	23½	..	Calumet&Ariz	200	33½	32⅜	33½	..
11⅜	5	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
45	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1200	41½	40½	41¼	40¾
45⅜	24⅛	1¼	Canadian Pacic	100	27	27	27	27
131½	59½	6	Case Thresh	22000	81½	77¼	80½	78
116	98	7	Case Thresh pf	70	100	100	100	..
102½	21¼	3	Caterpillar Trac	200	25	24½	25	24⅜
16	8⅞	..	Celanese Corp	200	15	14⅜	15	13½
24⅞	17⅞	1½	Central Aguirre	200	23½	23	23½	..
30⅛	14	1½	Cerro de Pasco	600	17¾	17½	17½	17¼
34⅛	27½	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	39¾	39¾	39⅝	37¼
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	300	37½	36	37	35¾
2¾	¾	..	Chi & Alton	100	1½	1½	1½	1
7⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt West	400	8⅞	8⅞	8¼	6⅞
27½	15¼	..	Chi & G W pf	900	26⅞	25½	26⅞	25½
8⅞	3¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	5½	5½	5½	5½
15⅜	4¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	200	9⅜	3½	9⅜	9⅜
45½	25	4	Chi & N'western	200	32	31½	32	32¾
65½	22¼	4	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	44	44	44	41
90	50	6	Chi R I & P 6%	100	66	66	66	..
23	17	3	Chi Yellow Cab	50	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	17½
12¾	10	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	10	10	10	..
25¼	10⅞	.30	Chrysler	25300	23½	22¾	23	23¼
57⅜	30	2.60‡	City Ice & Fuel	200	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
90	77½	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	80½	80½	80½	80½
4⅜	2	..	City Stores	100	3	3	3	3
34½	9	..	Cluett Peabody	300	32	32	32	32
50⅝	40	2½*	Colgate-Palm-P	200	44¾	44½	44¾	45
17½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
32¼	9¾	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	300	16½	16	16½	..
45⅜	20⅜	2‡	Columbia Gas	1300	32½	31¼	31⅝	32
109½	98	6	Columbia G pf A	200	107	101	105	108
97⅛	89¾	5	Columbia G pf B	100	91	91	91	..
11⅜	6	.50	Col Graph cl	600	10⅜	10	10⅜	10¼
111⅜	55	5†	Columbian Carb	1600	79	74	77½	73
16⅜	6	.50	Columbia Graph	800	10	10	10⅛	10⅛
23¾	4	2	Com Credit	200	17	16½	17	17
25	20	1¾	Comm Cred pf	2000	25	25	25	24¾
89	76½	6½	Comm Cred I pf	6000	87½	87½	87½	..
35⅞	30⅜	3	Comm Cred A	100	35	35	35	35
25½	21½	2	Comm Cred pf B	7000	25⅛	25¼	25¼	25½
24	22	2	Comm Inv	200	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	24¾
21½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	12700	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	16½
12	6⅞	.40	Comwith & So	28000	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
100¾	90	6	Comwith&S 6pf	200	90¼	96	96¼	96
12⅞	6⅞	..	Congoleum Nairn	200	11¾	10⅜	11¼	10⅝
109⅝	82¼	4	Consol Gas	8600	97½	95	96¾	96
106⅛	101½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	105½	105¼	105¼	105½
42½	31	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	31½	31½	31½	..
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	½
30	4¾	..	Cont Baking A	2300	15¾	15½	15⅜	14½
3⅜	1¼	..	Cont Baking B	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
62¾	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	200	52⅛	50½	51	51
51⅞	34	2.40	Cont Insurance	100	41	41	41	41¼
4½	2¼	..	Cont Motors	200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1000	8⅜	8	8⅜	8
12	3½	..	Cont Shares	400	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞
86⅜	55⅜	3†	Corn Products	400	73	72	73	71
18	6¼	..	Coty	600	8¾	8½	8½	8⅝
5⅞	3	..	Cuba Co	200	5	5	5	5
44	30½	6	Cuba Rr pf	120	35	33	35	33
5⅞	2⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	5⅛	4¾	4¾	4½
35	16	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	29	29	29	..
2⅝	⅝	..	Cuban Cane Pr	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
1½	¼	..	Cuban Dom S	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
46⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	10	41	41	41	..
100	69	4	Curtis Publishing	200	72½	72	71½	..
118⅝	112½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	113	113	113	113½
5⅞	2⅛	..	Curtis-Wright	2300	3½	3½	3¼	3⅜
8½	3	..	Curtis-Wright A	200	4⅞	4¾	4¾	5

—D—

23	9¾	..	Davison Chem	1800	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13½
22	19¾	1.40	Deere & Co pf	300	20	20	20	..
195	140¾	8	Detroit Edison	200	161	159	159	159
33	17	..	Diamond Match	1900	20	18½	20	18¾
27¾	24⅜	1½	Diamond M pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27¼
13½	8⅛	1	Dome Mines	200	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
24	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	21½
21¼	17½	1.25	Douglas Air	200	9	18¾	18⅜	18⅝
107	71	4†	Du Pont de Nem	7000	90¼	87	89½	87¾
124	118¾	6	*Du Pont deb	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	..

—E—

185¾	118	5†	Eastman Kodak	2200	149¾	144½	147½	144⅛
21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	2200	18½	14½	15½	15
74⅜	34⅞	6	Elec Auto-Lite	1200	42⅞	42	42⅞	41¾
4½	2	..	Elec Boat	9600	4½	4	4¼	4⅜
9⅞	9⅛	..	Elec & Mus wi	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅞
60¾	30⅛	1	*Elec Pow & Lt	9600	41	39½	39⅝	40⅛
108½	92⅝	7	Elec Pow & L pf	300	101¾	101¾	102¾	100
66	49⅞	5	Elec Stor Battery	200	54	53¾	54	53⅛
41¾	30	3	Endicott Johnson	200	41½	41	41½	41
39⅞	13½	..	Erie RR	2200	23½	21¾	22¾	23⅜
12⅜	5⅛	..	Eureka Vacuum	100	6½	6½	6½	5½
8⅝	4	..	Evans Auto Load	100	5	5	5	5

—F—

92	34	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
30	11¼	2.40	Fed Water Serv	100	17	17	17	..
56⅛	36¼	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	100	44½	44½	44½	44¾
22	16	..	Filene's Sons Co	20	22	22	22	22
21⅛	13	1	Firestone T & R	1000	19	19	19	..
66⅛	56⅛	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	62¾	62½	62½	..
59	41	2½	First Nat Stores	400	54¾	54⅜	54⅜	54½
⅞	⅞	..	Fisk Rubber	100	½	½	½	½
24⅛	21½	2	Foster-Wheeler	400	28½	27½	28	27
32½	20½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	300	27½	27½	27½	27⅜
38⅜	11⅜	4	Fox Film A	1500	17½	15⅝	16⅜	17⅜
43¼	22	3	Freeport Texas	400	26⅛	26½	26⅜	26¾

—G—

60	42	5	Gamewell	10	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	..
7⅞	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	300	5½	5¼	5¼	5¾
73½	52⅞	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	300	59¼	59	59¼	59
47	15¼	3	Gen Asphalt	400	23½	22½	23	21¾
65	27½	..	Gen Cable pf	10	36¼	36¼	36¼	36
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Electric	3700	43¼	41⅞	43¼	42½
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
56	43	3	Gen Foods	300	49½	48⅞	49¾	49¾
8½	4⅛	.30	Gen Gas & E A	200	5	4⅞	5	5
48	31⅝	3	Gen Motors	22900	36⅜	37½	37⅞	38½
103¼	95	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	102¾	102½	102¾	102⅞
28	13	4	Gen Out Ad A	100	13	13	13	..
31	15	2½	Gen Print Ink	100	24	24	24	24½
23	8½	..	Gen Pub Service	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
9½	2¾	..	Gen Realty	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
74½	34	9	Gen Rlty pf ww	400	35¼	34	34	36
37⅞	29	4	Gen Refractories	100	30	30	30⅜	30¾
18⅛	3⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	2400	4	3⅞	4	4
38⅜	21⅛	..	Gillette Saf Raz	9400	21½	19¼	20½	20⅛
76⅝	62¾	5	Gillette S R pf	100	69¼	68¾	68¾	71¼
7¾	4	..	Gimbel Bros	200	6	6	6	..
50⅝	9⅝	7	Gimbel Bros pf	200	50	50	50	50
18⅛	7¾	..	Glidden	100	9½	9¼	9⅜	9
78	48	7	Glidden ppf	10	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	..
9⅞	..	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1400	8	8¾	8	8¾
42¼	31	2½	*Gold Dust	400	20½	29	29	29½
20⅞	8¼	..	Goodrich	100	13¾	13¼	13¼	12⅞
52¾	30⅝	3	Goodyear	300	41	39	41	39½
91	71	7	Goodyear ipf	200	94	84	84	83½
72	50	7	Gotham S H pf ww	10	68¼	68¼	68¼	..
6½	3¼	..	Graham Paige	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
23¾	10	..	Granby	200	14	14	14	14
18⅛	10⅜	..	Grand Union	600	16¼	15½	16¼	15¼
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	400	43	42	43	..
39⅞	25⅜	1	Grant (WT)	400	38½	38¼	38½	37⅞
69¾	43⅛	5	Great Nor pf	400	48	47	47½	47
11½	7⅛	..	Great West Sug	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	..
96½	80½	7	Great W Sug pf	30	83¼	82	82½	83½
6¾	2⅜	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½

—H—

9¾	4½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	400	6	5	6	..
63	50	6½	Hahn D S pf	400	54½	53	54½	53½
19⅜	12	2	Hall Printing	100	15	15	15	..
18	9¾	1.20	Hercules Motors	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
19½	8⅝	..	Holander	4000	17½	17	17⅝	17⅝
9¾	4¼	..	Houdaille Her B	600	5¼	5	5⅛	5
68½	27	..	Houston Oil	200	43¾	41	43	40
14⅛	6	..	Houston Oil new	1200	9¾	8¾	9¼	8¾
44½	33⅞	3½	Hudson & Man	400	41	39½	41	39¼
36	11	1	Hudson Motor	400	14½	14¼	14⅜	14
13½	5¾	..	Hopp Motors	400	7½	7¼	7½	7⅛

—I—

89	41½	4	Ill Central	400	50½	50	50½	..
86	21½	4	Indus Rayon	100	30½	30½	30½	29
73	29¾	2½	Inland Steel	100	47	4 7	47	47
9⅞	6¾	.60	Insuranshare Md	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
34	19½	..	Interboro Rap T	1200	34⅝	33¾	33⅞	33½
4	1¼	..	Int Combustion	2300	2½	1⅞	2⅛	1⅝
39¾	13	..	Int Combus pf	400	20½	18	20	..

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	July 9
60¾	38¾	3½	Int Harvester	400	48	44¼	44½	45⅛
31	16⅝	.80	Int Hydroelec	400	23½	22⅝	23⅛	24⅜
30⅜	14¾	.60	Int Nickel	4300	18⅞	17¾	18⅛	18⅝
60	18	7	Int Paper Pw	10	37	37	37	..
45¼	18½	7	Int Paper&Pow pf	400	34½	32⅞	34⅛	33¼
43	28⅝	3	Int Shoe	1400	39	38⅛	38⅝	40¾
36¾	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel	16000	33¾	29¼	33⅜	29¾

—J—

80¾	49¾	3	Johns Manville	4100	84⅛	82¼	83⅛	83
136	105	7	Johns Man pf	100	113⅞	113½	113⅞	..
125½	116⅛	7	Jones & Laughlin pf	110	119¼	118¾	119¾	..

—K—

18	13	1	*Kaufman D St	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	..
34⅜	19½	1	Kayser (J) & Co	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	12¾
3⅛	1⅜	..	Kelly Springfield	400	2⅜	2	2⅛	2
28	9¼	..	Kelly-Sp 6%	60	..	14	14	43
30	8	..	Kelsey Hayes Wh	300	10	9⅝	10	9⅛
15⅞	8½	..	Kelvinator Corp	700	10½

LIGHT CATTLE UP IN MARKET FOR LIVESTOCK

Hogs and Sheep Also Bring Better Prices—Heavy Steers React

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, July 10—All grades and classes of light cattle had a sharp advance during the week at the Union Stock Yards here. Heavy steers, after what proved to be a short-lived upturn, sold off and closed 25 to 50 cents lower.

In many instances light grassy yearlings, butcher heifers and fat cows gained $1, practically all light yearlings closing 50 to 75 cents higher, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Hogs and sheep also gave a better account of themselves, light butchers advancing 10-15 cents. Heavy butchers and packing sows gained 25 to 40 cents. Only pigs sold off. In the lamb trade the closing rounds were 15 to 25 cents higher, with yearlings showing more advance and fat ewes 50 cents to $1 up.

Better dressed-meat conditions following the cooler weather after last week's torrid spell along with smaller receipts were the stimulating factors in the general livestock trade.

In cattle it was largely a steer run, medium weight and weighty bullocks predominating. Most weighty bullocks sold at $7 to $8, but $8.50 was paid for prime 1513-pound averages. The practical top, however, was $8.25, and quite a few big-weight bullocks turned at $6.50 to $7, a surplus of steers averaging over 1300 pounds showing up as the week closed.

Yearlings topped at $8.65, and of interest was the fact that light heifer yearlings sold up to $8.50, this along with numerous loads of $7.50 to $8.25 suggesting the broad call for little cattle. There was a scramble for butcher heifers at $4.50 to $6.50, for fat cows at $4 to $5, and cutters at $2.25 to $3.25. Meanwhile, bulls worked 25 to 50 cents higher and vealers $2.50 to $3 higher.

The extreme top on hogs was $7.60, scored as the week closed. At the close 170 to 220-pounders were bringing $7.45 to $7.60; 230 to 280-pounders $6.75 to $7.40, and butchers averaging 290 to 350 pounds $6 to $6.75, packing sows making $4.75 to $5.50. Although heavy hogs advanced most, the spread between these and light offerings remained wide.

After having sold off $7.25 a week earlier, fat lambs, under the influence of smaller numbers, worked back to a top of $8, most choice range lambs closing the week at $7.75 to $7.85. Sorting was less severe, but owing to the widespread drought in western states all rangers have to be sorted closer than usual, the outs selling at $5.50 downward, mainly at $5 to $5.25 on feeder account. Most fed yearlings brought $5 to $6, and ewes $2 to $3.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1¼@1½	1¼@1½
Four to six months	1½@2	1½@2
	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	28⅛c	28⅜c
Bar silver in London	13 3/16d	13¼d
Bar gold in London	86s 10½d	86s 10¾d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅝
60 days	1 @ ⅝
90 days	1 @ ⅝
4 months	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅛@1¼
6 months	1⅛@1¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	6%
Boston	2½	Budapest	7
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	2½	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	3	Lisbon	7½
Kansas City	3	Copenhagen	3½
Minneapolis	3½	London	2½
New York	2½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Prague	4
San Francisco	2½	Paris	2
St Louis	2½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Rome	5½
Berlin	7	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	7½
Brussels	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	4.86⅞	4.86⅛	4.8665
Cables	4.86⅝	4.86⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392⅛	.0392⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1396¾	.1396¾	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅜	.0523⅜	.0526
Germany—mark	.2373½	.2373½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406	.1406	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296¾	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2678¾	.2679	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0251⅞	.0251⅞	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4026¾	.4029	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1746	.1746	.1749
Norway—krone	.2678½	.2678½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122	.1123	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0058¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0945	.0953	.193
Sweden—krona	.2682	.2681¾	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1941	.1940¼	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177	.0177	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3537½	.3517½	.4245
Shanghai—tael	.3168¾	.3137½	*
India—rupee	.3610	.3610	.3650
Japan—yen	.4980	.4938	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4987½	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3166	.3177	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0740	.0745	.1196
Chile—peso	.1208	.1210	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3785	.3800	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8815	.8825	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00

*Par unsettled.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS LOSS

Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation reported for the June quarter net loss of $35,071, compared with profit, before federal taxes, of $23,411 in the June quarter 1930.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alabama Gt Sou 4s	94¼	94¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	73	73
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	72	71¾
Alleghany Corp 5s' 50	71	71
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	102¾	102¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	81¼	80¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	100¼	100
Amer Inter 5½s '49	86	86
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	85	85
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s' 37	106¼	106¼
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	134½	134½
Amer T&T col 5s' 46	107	106¾
Amer T&T deb 5s' 60	102¾	102
Amer T&T 5s '65	104½	104½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110¼
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	80	80
Armour & Co 4½s '39	81	80
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	70	69½
Associated Oil 6s' 38	102¾	102¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97¼	97
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100	99¾
Atch T&SF 4s '95	98	98
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	85	84½
Atlanta Knox & C 4s	97	96½
Atlahta & Dany 1st 4s' 48	45	45
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s' 52	97¾	97¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98¾	98¾
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97½	97½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100¾	100¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103½	103
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107¾	107¾
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	101¼	100½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s' 95	108½	108½
Belding Hem 6s '36	86	86
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s' 48 B	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	113¾	113½
Ben Ind Loan 6s	98½	98½
Beth Steel rfg 5s' 42	104½	104½
Boston & Maine 5s' 67	99¾	99¾
Boston & Maine 4¾s	95¼	94¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	36½	36½
Bklyn-Man Tr af 6s' 68	103½	103
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	106	106
Bush Term Bldg 5s' 60	99¾	99¾
Bwy S Ave 5½s con	7	7
By Products Coke 5½s '45	97½	97½
Calif Fruit P 5s '32	94½	94½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100½	100¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s' 57	101¾	101
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	101¼	100¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106¾	106¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	106¾	106¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	119½	119½
Can North deb 7s '40	112¾	112½
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	84¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98½	98¼
Can Pacific 5s '44	105¾	105½
Can Pacific 5s '54	102½	102½
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	95½	95½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	79¾	79½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97¾	97¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	98¾	97½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	105½	105¾
Ches & O con 5s '39	107	107
Ches & O 4½s B	103¼	103¼
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	98½	98½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	103¼	103¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	33½	33½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	67¼	67¼
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	77¼	77¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	83½	83½
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	93¾	93¾
Chicago M&StP 4½s rets E '89	93¾	93¾
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	25½	24¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	64½	63¼
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	87¾	87¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	82½	82¼
Chicago & Nw 4¼s cv '49	78¼	78¼
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	106¾	106¾
Chicago R&P gen 4s '88	89½	89½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	93½	93¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	79½	79½
Chicago Ter Rau & SE 5s '60	75	75
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104½	104½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90½	89
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105¼	105¼
Childs Co 5s '43	76½	75½
Chile Copper 5s '47	89	89
Chile Gen Elec 4s '68 A	97	97
Cin Ind StLaCRy 4½s	105¾	105¾
Clev CCaStL rfg 5s D '63	103½	103½
Clev CCaStL 4½s R '77	98½	98½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	107¾	107¼
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '38	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	98¼	98
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	99½	99½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99½	98¾
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	36	36
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	97¼	97¼
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100¾	100¾
Cam Inv Trust 5½s '49	99	98½
Con Gas 4½s	103¼	103
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	105½	105
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107½	107½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	92¼	92
Crown Will Paper 6s '51	87	87
Crown Zellerbach 6s '40	65¼	63½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	10½	9½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	40	39½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	73½	73½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105½	105½
Del Ed 4½s wi	103¾	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96¾	96½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94¾	94¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	103¾	103¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103¾	103¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107	107
Detroit Ed 5½s deb '40	91½	91¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96½	96½
Dul & I Range 5s '37	103¾	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	106	106½
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	76	76
Erie RR ref 5s '67	79¾	79
Erie RR gen lien	77¾	76½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	78½	79½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	98½	98½
Fed Lt & Tr 6s '42 B	91	91
Gannett 6s '43	72½	73½
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	85	85
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98½	98½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	76	76
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104¾	104½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	37¼¾	37
Goodrich 6s '45	64½	64½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91¾	91
Gould Coupler 6s '40	45½	45½
Grand Trk Rr Can 6s '36	101½	101½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	112½	112½
Great Northern 4s '61	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	96½	96½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	96½	96½
Great Northern 5s '72 C	103¼	103
Great Northern gen 5½s B '81	108½	108½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110	110
Houston Oil 5½s '40	89½	89½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60¼	60
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	79	78¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99	98¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	106¾	106¾
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	82½	82
Ill Central 4¾s '66	81¼	80¾
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	88¾	88
Ill Central W Lines 4s	92	92
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103	103
Ind Lime 4½s '52	94½	93½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95	95
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	95	95
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	81¼	80½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	96	95½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	91¾	91½
Inter Rap Tran rfge 5s '66	73½	73½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sts '66	73¼	72½
Inter Rap Tran 6s '32	59	59
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	87½	87½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	77	77
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	88	88
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	71	71
Int Paper 6s '55	84¾	84½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '57	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	60	60
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	81¼	81
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	93¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	89	88½
Kan City Pt&Rwy 4s '36	92¾	92¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	94	94
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	99	97¾
Kan Cas & Elec 4½s '80	98½	98
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s D	100½	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	43½	42½
Lehigh Val P 4½s con 4s 2003	87½	87¾
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104½	104½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	98	98
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	56¼	56¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	107	107
L&N uni 4s '40	90¾	90½
L&N & Mon col 4s '52	87½	87½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	22	22
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58	57¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
McCrorr Stores 5½s '41	99	99
Metro Edison 4½s '68	101¼	101¼
Metro-Edison rfg 5s '53	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103¾	103¾
Min El Ry & Lt 5s '71	103½	103¾
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	3	3
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89¼	89
Mo K & T pi 4s B '62	84	84
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	82	81½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	64¾	64½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	88¼	88
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	87½	87½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	87¾	87
Mo Pac 5s I '81	87¾	87½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	81	80
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	47	47
Mobile & Mont 5s '47	58	58
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105	104½
Montecatini 7s '37	100¾	100¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	70½	70½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52¼	51¼
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	94¾	94¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102¼	101¾
Newberry 5½s	89½	88
N O & N E 5½s '54	82¾	81
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	94¾	94¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	93½	93¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	104¾
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	89½	89¼
NY Chi & StL 6s '78	78	77
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	91½	91½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	96½	96½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	103½	102½
NY Edison 5s '44	106½	106½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115¾	115¾
NY GELH&P gur m 4s '49	100½	100½
NY GELH&P 5s '48	111¾	111¾
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	80½	80½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s' 56	89¾	89¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	84½	83¾
NY N&H ctf 6s '40	105¾	105¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116½	116
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	51	51
NY Ont & W rfg 4s' 42	53¼	53½
NY Railway inc 6s' 65	4½	3
NY Railway inc 5s '65	7¾	7½
NY Steam Corp 5s' 47	100¾	100¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	107½	107½
NY Tel deb 6s' 40	110¾	110¾
NY Tel rfg 6s' 41	106½	106½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	61¾	61¾
Norf & W con 4s' 96	96	96
Norf & W div 4s '96	96½	96½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '49	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104	104
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	67½	67¼
Nor Pacific pr in 4s' 97	90	90
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	103¾	103¾
Nor Pacific 5s R 2047	110¾	110¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104¾	104¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¾	106¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	106½	106½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	98¾	98¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s' 42	105¾	105¾
Pac Tel & Tel 5½s 5s' 37	106¼	106¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s' 52	106½	106½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '36	101¾	101¾
Paramount Publix 5½s' 50	81¼	81¼
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s' 53	53¾	53½
Pathe Exch 7s '37	52¾	51¾
Penn P & L 4½s	98¾	98
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96¾	96
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101¾	101¾
Penn Railroad gen 4½s' 65	101¾	101¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	96¾	96¾
Penn Railroad 5s' 64	104½	104¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s' 47	109¾	109¾
Pere Marquette 5s '56	96½	96½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	69	68
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83¼	82¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103¾	103
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	98¾	98¼
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s' 67	104¾	104¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	78	77¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	85¾	85¼
Pitts CC&StL Canals 6s A	100	100
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101½	101
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	88½	88
Port Gen Elec 5s '38	103½	103½
Poco Coll 5s	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	66	65
Pressed Steel Car 5s' 33	86	83¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	99	99
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	105	105
Pure Oil 5½s '37	85½	86½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	83½	83½
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	93¾
Read rfg 4½s '97	101¾	101¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	83	83
Republic I&S 5s '40	97	97
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	31	31
Rochester Gas 7s '43	106¾	106¾
St Louis I&M 4s R&G div '32	97½	97½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	70¼	70
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	60¾	59½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	61	61
Seabd AL con 6s '45	16¾	18¾
Seabd AL con 6s '45 ct	14½	14
Shell Pipe 5s '52	89½	89
Shell Union 5s '47	78	77
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	79¼	77¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	94½	94
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	94½	94
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	97¾	97½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103¾	103¾
Sinclair Pipe L of 5s '43	101	101
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	101	101
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100	100
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '53	97	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	95¾	95¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96	95½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	93	92¾
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100¾	100¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	103	103¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	105	105
Southern Ry gen 5s '56	109¾	109¾
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107¼	107¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99¾	99½
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	100¾	100¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47	107¼	107
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	100	100
Texas Corp 5s '44	89¾	90
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	83¾	83¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '79	93½	93½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	83	83
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	57½	57½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	48¾	45
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	78	75
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	109¾	109¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103¾	103¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '38	100¾	100¾
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103¾	103¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101¾	101¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	97¾	97¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
Union Pacific 5s	113¾	113¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	69¾	69¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99	99
Util Pow & Lt 5s '30 ww	69¾	69¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	76¾	75
Vanadium 5s	88	85
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103¼	103½
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	85	85
Warren B 6s	89	89
Wabash RR 4½s '78	85¾	85¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s 5s '39	103½	103½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	70¾	70
Walworth 6s '45	88	88
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	41	41
West Pa Pow 5½s 'F '53	106	106
West Shore 4s 2361	93	93
Western Maryland 4s '52	79¼	79¾
Western Union 5s '51	102¾	102¾
Western Union 6s '50	103¾	103¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	103
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	48	48
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	99	99
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	55½	55½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100½	100¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	100¼	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Julio Jul 9
3½s '47	102.18	102.18	102.18 102.17
1st 4¼s '47	103.13	103.12	103.13 103.10
4th 4¼s '38	104.30	104.28	104.30 104.30
US 3¾s '43 N	102.23	102.23	102.23 102.20
US 3½s	101.16	101.13	101.13 101.16
US 4s '54	108.27	108.27	108.27 108.20

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	55½	55½
Akershus 5s' 63	96½	96½
Antioquia 7s A '45	81	81
Antioquia 7s B '45	82	82
Argentine Gov 5½s' 62	79½	79½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	87½	86½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	87½	87½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	89¼	89¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	87¾	87
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	87¼	86¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	87½	87
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	88	87½
Australia 4½s '56	64½	64
Australia 5s '55	70¾	70
Australia 5s '57	70¼	70
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	84½	84½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	96¾	96½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¼	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	118	114¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	118	108¾
Bergen (City) 5s '49	98½	98½
Bergen 5s	99¼	99½
Berlin (City) 6s' 58	65	65
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	75	75
Berlin Elec 6½s' 59	71	71
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s' 51	70½	70
Berlin Elec 6s' 55	65	65
Bogota (City) 8s '45	78	78
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	24	23
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	60	59½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	60	59½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	76	75½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	63¾	63½
Bremen 7s '35	89	89
Brisbane 5s '58	88	88
Budapest (City) 6s '62	69½	69½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 ((Prov)	63	61
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	65	64
Bulgaria 7s '67	64½	64½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	75½	75½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	70	69
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	103	102¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	95¾	95¾
Canada (Dom) '52	107¼	107½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	68	68
Chile Mtge 6s '61	53	51
Chile (Bank 6½s '57	81	54¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	63½	61
Chile (Bank) 6½s '62	58¾	53
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	58	(54
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	58	54
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	57	54
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	60	57
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	61	59½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	80	70½
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	55	55
Chilean Loan 7s '60	58½	58½
Cologne 6½s '50	71	71
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	67¾	67¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	69	68
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	70	69
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	97	96¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	61	61
Costa Rica 7s (70½) '44	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	98	97
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '58	58	58
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	108	108
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	108½	108
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	99	98¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106½	106
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '33	89½	89½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s Ired '40	89	89
Dutch Ei 5½s Nov. 63	102	101¾
Dutch Ei sf 6s '65	101¾	101½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	61½	61¼
Finland 5½s '56	80½	80½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85	85
Finland (Rep) 7s '56	93	93
Finnish R 6½s '54	85½	85½
Frankfort 6½s '53	71½

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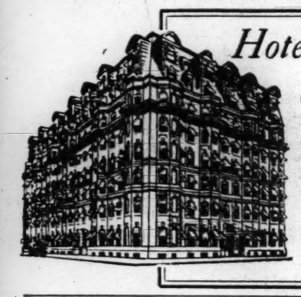

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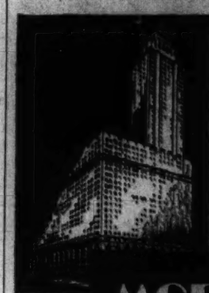

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ALLIS LEADS CANADIAN OPEN

Makes Strong Finish, Playing Last Three Holes in Birdie 3's

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, July 10—Percy Allis, British-born professional of the Berlin (Germany) Golf and Country Club, finished among the late starters in the first round of the twenty-ninth annual Canadian open golf championship here Thursday with a 67 to take the lead at the quarterway mark, being one stroke ahead of Tommy D. Armour of Detroit, the defending champion and winner of the British open title last month, Wilfred H. Cox of Brooklyn and Walter C. Hagen of Detroit, who had held the leadership for several hours despite the challenges of the strongest field that has competed for the title.

Allis owes his position to his strong finish as he played the last three holes in birdie 3s, while each of the trio who are tied for second place was over par on at least one of them, and Hagen was one over on both the sixteenth and eighteenth, on each of which he was three-putting, missing short putts on both for his pars. Not in any of his practice rounds had Allis played the last three holes and he was unaware of the difficulties that they presented.

Armour was the first of the sub-par scorers to finish and he took a 5 on the home hole when his second overran the green and lodged close to the clubhouse. Then Cox came along, but a 5 on the seventeenth offset his birdie on the home hole. Hagen had a great chance to take the lead as he needed only three pars for a 66. Hagen had five birdies in the first seven holes, but he slipped one over on each of the eighth and ninth. He narrowly missed a hole in one on the tenth and after three more pars had birdies on the fourteenth and fifteenth. On the last three holes he appeared a trifle over-confident and missed putts which would have been easy for him earlier in the round.

Johnny Farrell is alone in fifth place with a 69, representing a most unique card. He had 16 4s, a 2 and a 3. He had nine 4s on the first nine and coming home had a 2 on the tenth and a 3 on the fourteenth.

Five countries were represented in the championship and each has one or more players in the thick of the hunt. Germany has Allis, Great Britain has Syd Easterbrook and E. R. Whitcombe with par 72's, France has Aubrey Boomer with 72, while Canada's best is Willie Spittal of this city with 70. Of the 92 players who bettered or equaled par, 10 are from the United States, seven from Canada, two from England and one each from France and Germany.

The second round will be played on Friday and all players who are within 20 strokes of the leader will qualify for the last two rounds on Saturday. The cards of the leaders were:

Par—Out	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	4	4	—36
In	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	4	—36—72
Allis—Out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	—34
In	3	4	5	5	3	4	3	3	3	—33—67
Armour—Out	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	4	4	—32
In	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	3	5	—36—68
Cox—Out	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	—35
In	3	3	5	4	3	4	4	5	3	—33—68
Hagen—Out	3	4	2	4	4	3	3	5	5	—33
In	2	4	5	5	2	3	5	4	5	—35—68

The scores:

Percy Allis, Germany	34	33	67
T. D. Armour, Detroit	32	36	68
W. H. Cox, Brooklyn	35	33	68
W. C. Hagen, Detroit	33	35	68
J. J. Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N. Y.	36	33	69
A. Estoney, Lockport, N. Y.	33	37	70
Willie Spittal, Oakdale	35	35	70
G. McLean, Grassy Sprain	36	35	71
Jules Huot, Kent, Quebec	35	36	71
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach	36	35	71
Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa.	35	36	71
T. Bishop, Wildwood	37	35	72
Audrey Boomer, France	36	36	72
C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal	37	35	72
Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y.	35	37	72
A. J. Hulbert, Thornhill	36	36	72
A. Kay, Lambton	37	35	72
Willie Lamb, Uplands	38	34	72
Gordon Brydson, Willowdale	34	38	72
Syd Easterbrook, England	35	37	72
E. R. Whitcombe, England	37	35	72
Emmet French, South'n Pines, N. C.	37	36	73
V. Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	38	35	73
L. Robson, Islington	36	37	73
Tony Manero, New York	37	36	73
Bert Hodson, England	38	35	73
R. Cunningham, Mississauga	37	36	73
R. H. Green, Kingston	37	37	74
L. H. Diegel, Agua Caliente	40	34	74
A. G. Havers, England	36	38	74
C. A. Whitcombe, England	37	37	74
L. Gullickson, Cleveland	39	35	74
C. H. Anderson, Bronxville, N. Y.	40	35	75
George Duncan, England	38	37	75
J. Armitage, Waterdown	36	39	75
J. A. Beaupre, Plum Brook, Mich.	38	37	75
W. Klein, Wheatley Hills	36	39	75
Eric Green, Picton	36	39	75
Wm. MacWilliam, Thistledown	39	36	75
*P. Farley, Cedarbrook	38	37	75
D. Noble, Simcoe	38	37	75
Henry Cotton, England	40	35	75
Kern Marsh, London Hunt	37	38	75
A. E. W. Compston, England	39	36	75
C. Walker, Saddle River	41	35	76
*J. B. Nash, London Hunt	39	37	76
C. H. Perkins, West Hartford, Conn.	38	38	76
J. Johnstone, Rosedale	41	35	76
D. Longworth, Clairemont	38	38	76
N. Thompson Sr., Hamilton	40	36	76
C. Gamber, Forest Lake Mich.	38	38	76
O. A. Dutra, Santa Monica	37	39	76
A. Frobrick, Portclinton	36	40	76
F. C. Williams, Bob O'Link	38	38	76
Billy Boyle, Kensington Park	39	38	77
*S. Thompson, Mississauga	39	38	77
Fred Hunt, Brantford	38	39	77
L. Cumming, Toronto Ladies	39	38	77
C. Manero, Greenwich Village, Conn.	40	37	77
Art Millea, Amawalk	36	41	77
F. Robson, England	39	38	77
K. Keffer, Royal Ottawa	38	39	77
D. A. Ferguson, Weston	39	38	77
T. L. Kerrigan, Siwanoy	38	39	77
Joe Ezar, Waco, Texas	36	41	77
J. Micks, Meadville, Penn.	42	35	77
*J. Walton, St. Andrews	40	38	78
E. Wakelam, McKellar, Ottawa	38	40	78
Jock Brown, Summerlea	40	38	78
F. T. Stauffer, Boston Hills	40	38	78
Leslie Cotton, England	42	36	78
Hugh Logan, Cedarbrook	39	39	78
R. Guidahl, Franklin Hills	40	38	78
H. Mulligan, Glenlea, Ottawa	39	39	78
T. McGrath, Hamilton	41	38	79
*G. Duncan Jr., Brantford	38	40	78
A. F. McPherson, Marlborough	39	40	79
*N. Cumming, Pinepoint	41	38	79
J. Andrews, Waterbury, Conn.	43	36	79
R. Batley, Galt	43	36	79
R. T. Gray, Algomac, Mich.	42	37	79
G. Kerrigan, Wykagyl	41	38	79
M. Polhill, Toronto	39	40	79
*R. E. Harlow, El Cabelero, Calif.	40	39	79
W. Smithers, Royal Ottawa	41	38	79
J. R. Williams, Newhaven	41	38	79
*N. Thompson Jr., Hamilton	40	39	79
D. Russell, Woodstock	40	39	79
A. Boyer, France	39	40	79
*G. Taylor Jr., York Downs	38	41	79
*C. R. Somerville, London Hunt	40	39	79
*L. H. Biddell, Lakeview	38	41	79

*Amateurs.

MACKIE WINS MEDAL

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 10 (AP)—Jack Mackie Jr., former metropolitan amateur champion, of Inwood, L. I., won the medal in the qualifying round of the ninth annual invitation tournament of the Brooklawn C. C. yesterday with 73 for 18 holes. Charles Claire, newly crowned Connecticut amateur champion, turned in an 82 and failed to qualify. Mackie played steady golf. He shot only two birdies, but offset this by going over par on only four holes. Ed Frothingham of New Canaan was runner-up with a 75. About 350 players entered the tourney.

Great Britain Leads Davis Cup Tie, 2 to 0

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 10

ENGLAND took a lead of two matches to none over Czechoslovakia at the end of the first day's play yesterday in their Davis Cup tie, the winner of which will meet the United States in the interzone final at Paris July 17, 18 and 19.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin defeated Roderick Menzel, Czechoslovakia's leading player, 3—6, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3 and Frederick J. Perry won the second match from Ladislaus Hecht, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3.

CARDS TWICE DEFEAT REDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	48	30	.615
New York	41	31	.569
Brooklyn	43	33	.566
Chicago	41	34	.547
Boston	37	37	.500
Philadelphia	33	43	.434
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431
Cincinnati	26	51	.338

RESULTS JULY 9

St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3.

By twice defeating the Cincinnati Reds in a double-header, the St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead over the New York Giants in the National League race on Thursday to four full games. The scores were 3 to 1 and 9 to 1. New York also triumphed, beating Philadelphia, 9 to 3. The Brooklyn Robins continued on their march to the top by opening their series in Boston with a 6-to-2 victory over the Braves. Chicago lost ground in the race when defeated by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2.

Burleigh Grimes pitched the first game for the Cardinals and was opposed by Johnson and Benton. The Reds touched Grimes for six hits, but could do nothing with the veteran's spitball in the pinches. The Cards made only four hits off Johnson and one off Benton, for a total of five, but produced them at timely moments. A triple by Watkins, St. Louis right fielder, was the feature hit of the game. Paul Derringer, young Cardinal right-hander, pitched the second contest for the champions and was never in any real difficulty. He held his opponents to five scattered hits, while his team mates pounded out 12 safeties. The longest St. Louis hit was a triple by Sparky Adams.

Clise Dudley held the Giants in check during the first eight innings, but he was taken out at that time and replaced by Collins. In the ninth inning, the Giants pounded Collins and Fallenstein, the latter the third Philadelphia pitcher to be used, for six hits and as many runs. Bill Terry's triple was the feature drive in this rally. Carl Hubbell, left-hander, went the distance for New York and did well in the pinches. Terry, with a triple and two singles, led the New York attack. Freddy Lindstrom for the Giants and Buzz Arlett for the Phillies connected with homers.

Watson Clark was the real reason why the Robins defeated the Braves. The left-hander was brilliant with men on base and several times pitched himself out of threatening rallies. The Robins touched Zachary and Seibold for 11 hits, one of them a home run by Johnny Frederick in the eighth inning with Clark on base. Wally Berger gave Zachary one run to work with in the first inning by hitting a line drive homer into the left field bleachers. Lefty O'Doul was the batting star of the game with a double, three singles and a base on balls in five times at bat.

Ray Kremer and Bud Teachout staged a pitchers' battle in Pittsburgh, with the former being the winner when his team mates rallied for four runs during the last three innings. Kremer was touched for nine safe hits, but delivered tight ball with men on base. The Pirates totaled 12 hits off Teachout, one a triple by Phillips. Wilson's triple was Chicago's longest hit. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	x	3	5	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Johnson, Benton and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 37m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	3	0	1	2	3	0	0	x	9	12	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

Batteries—Derringer and Mancuso; Frey, Rixey, Benton and Asbjornson. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Reardon, Magerkurth and McGrew. Time—1h. 31m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	9	15	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	7	0

Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Dudley, Collins, Fallenstein and Davis. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Scott. Time—2h. 12m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	0	6	11	0
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	8	0

Batteries—Clark and Lombardi; Zachary, Seibold and Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Stark and Klem. Time—1h. 43m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	x	4	12	1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	0

Batteries—Kremer and Phillips; Teachout and Hartnett. Umpires—Clarke, Pfirman and Rigler. Time—1h. 27m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	49	35	.583
Newark	47	37	.560
Rochester	46	38	.548
Baltimore	45	43	.511
Toronto	40	47	.489
Reading	38	46	.452
Buffalo	38	47	.447
Jersey City	40	50	.444

RESULTS JULY 9

Newark 7, Montreal 5.
Baltimore 3, Toronto 0.
Reading 6, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 9, Buffalo 7 (14 innings).

MISSES FOSTER AND TOBIN MATCHED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, July 10—Miss Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Eleanor Tobin of Flossmoor C. C., near here, were matched today in the final for the junior championship of the Women's Western Golf Association. In the semifinal Thursday at La Grange C. C., Miss Foster eliminated Miss Jane Gage of the local club, 2 and 1; while Miss Tobin won by a similar count from Miss Virginia Williams of Washington, D. C. The matches were at 18 holes, as will be today's round.

FAVORITES WIN IN PRO TENNIS

Reach Quarterfinals in Singles and Doubles at Forest Hills

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, July 10—The United States professional tennis championship swung into full action yesterday at Forest Hills Stadium, with clear weather prospects, and the many famous stars engaged in play put in a full and successful day to reach the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles. William T. Tilden 2nd, Vincent Richards, Howard O. Kinsey, and Francis T. Hunter, and the overseas stars, Albert Burke and Karel B. Kozeluh, all galloped through their matches in straight sets, and in the doubles also, with Tilden and Hunter, Richards and Kinsey and Burke and Kozeluh paired, did not lose a set.

The other survivors in the singles were those recent amateurs of the Tilden troupe, J. Emmett Paré and Bobby Seller, and these eliminated the best of the young professionals, Henry A. Geidel and J. Basil Maguire.

Tilden Plays Outside Stadium

Tilden did not play his singles match in the stadium, reserving his appearance for the doubles match in which he and Hunter encountered George Agutter, the coach of the home club, and Edwin J. Faulkner, a former assistant there, now at the Hill Top Club, at Darby, Penna. The latter pair put up a good battle, and the score was 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Kozeluh made his first appearance in the inclosure in the opening match of the day, against Rudolph Nobel, of the West Side Club, and allowed the latter only two games, both in the second set. Then the two matches involving two seeded players in opposition, H. O. Kinsey against Charles M. Wood, and Vincent Richards against Paul L. Heston, followed. In both the higher ranked players triumphed, but in each case, after the initial set, the battle was well contested by the ultimate loser, and only by the slighest of margins was each set in turn captured by the winner. Kinsey defeated Wood, 6—0, 6—4, 8—6; while Richards conquered Heston, the young coach at the private courts in the national capital, of John R. McLean, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4.

International Day

This will be International Day, with the second pair of American seeded players opposing the overseas stars. Howard Kinsey will oppose Albert Burke, while Hunter will have the task of halting Kozeluh. The chief stars will have an easier task, with Tilden encountering Paré, and Seller the opponent of the defending champion. All four of these matches will be played in the stadium. There will be an international flavor in the doubles also, as Tilden and Hunter oppose Capt. Valerian Yavorsky and Arthur Rudolph, and Wood and Heston encounter Kozeluh and Burke.

Wood was always a threat to the California star, after the first set, leading at 4—2 in both the second and third sets, and being within a point of capturing the third set on two occasions. But the little coach of the Fairview Club was unable to meet the needed edge, and Kinsey overtook him and ran out the set in each instance. Richards also had to display his finest volley play against Heston, but when he did, the champion always had enough reserve to take the lead for the finish.

Burke Wins Easily

Albert Burke continued to play well within his powers, and depended only occasionally on his forecourt play. He had little opposition from John J. Cardegna, whose two hard battles of the day before lessened his activity.

Kozeluh and Tilden also took matters easy, but Hunter galloped through his singles match with young Jimmy Burns of Rockaway Hunting Club, without the loss of a game: The summary:

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Third Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated James J. Mitchell, Richmond, Va., 6—0, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Emmett Paré, Chicago, Ill., defeated J. Basil Maguire, Hartsdale, N. Y., 6—1, 6—3, 6—4.

Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Charles M. Wood, Elmsford, N. Y., 6—0, 6—4, 8—6.

Albert Burke, France, defeated J. J. Cardegna, Ardsley, N. Y., 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

Vincent Richards, Long Branch, N. J., defeated Paul L. Heston, Washington, 6—3, 6—0, 6—4.

Bobby Seller, San Francisco, defeated Henry A. Geidel, Glen Cove, N. Y., 6—3, 6—3, 6—0.

Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated James Burns, Jr., Rockaway, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.

Karel B. Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, defeated Rudolph Nobel, Forest Hills, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Second Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, and Francis T. Hunter defeated E. J. Faulkner and George Agutter, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Valerian Yavorsky and Arthur Rudolph won from J. J. Cardegna and Daniel Kenney, by default.

Bobby Seller and J. E. Paré defeated Rudolph Nobel and R. K. Murray, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

W. A. Kinsella and Murray Dolman defeated G. W. Lynn and Theodore Rericha, 8—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Vincent Richards and H. O. Kinsey defeated Leif Nordlie and G. J. Aicorn, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

J. B. Maguire and H. A. Giedel defeated James Burns and James Burns Jr., 7—5, 7—9, 6—4, 6—4.

Charles M. Wood and Paul L. Heston defeated Philip Bagby and Philip Brain, 6—4, 6—1, 2—6, 6—2.

Karel B. Kozeluh and Albert Burke defeated James L. Reid and E. M. Waugh, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0.

Major League Teams Find Room For Many Promising Recruits

Practically Every Baseball Club in National and American Leagues Has at Least One Rookie in Its Regular Lineup

"Many were tried, but few succeeded." Such has been the case in the spring of the year at all major-league baseball training camps since the game began. Without doubt, it will also hold true in the future. Veterans cannot go on forever. Other players must be found to take the places of these brilliant stars of yesterday, who have been dimmed by the passing of years. Hundreds of youngsters, and often minor-league veterans, are given a chance every spring to show whether or not they are of major-league caliber.

ROBERT WORTHINGTON
Boston National League Club.

This season was no exception. The exact number of rookies taken to the training camps in the South and West is not known; but there were probably more than ever before. The number of college men making good is increasing every year. Therefore more of them are being tried as the seasons slip by.

Generally when a rookie finds himself in the regular lineup at the start of the campaign, he plays brilliant baseball, taking many chances. This is more often the case in his hitting. All pitchers look the same to him. Then, suddenly he is forgotten. Fans begin to wonder what happened to the future star who was the talk of the league at the opening of the season. Probably, if not somewhere in the minors, he has been turned loose to go where he may. Using the slang expression, "He was only a flash in the pan."

Cardinals Make Three "Finds"

However, there were those who stepped into regular positions and made good from the start. The season is about half over and if they were going to fade it probably would have happened before this.

Taking the teams of the National League in the order in which they finished in 1930, the St. Louis Cardinals must be considered first. Three recruits are outstanding on this club. They are John "Pepper" Martin, outfielder; James "Rip" Collins, first baseman, and Paul Derringer, pitcher. All three men came to the Cardinals from the Rochester club of the International League. Martin has been seen in center field daily since the passing of Taylor Douthit to the Cincinnati Reds. Collins replaced the veteran Jim Bottomley at first base early in the season when the latter was forced out with a mishap. Bottomley has been unable to get back into the game, however, because of the all-round playing of the young recruit. Derringer gives promise of being one of the best right-handers in the game.

The New York Giants have one outstanding rookie in Johnny Vergez. Manager John J. McGraw was criticized when he took Freddy Lindstrom, one of the best third basemen in baseball, and put him in the outfield. But when young Vergez, who was purchased from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, stepped right into Lindstrom's old position and made good, the fans were convinced that John McGraw knew what he was doing. John Berly and Bill Morrell, two right-handed pitchers, the former purchased from Rochester and the latter from Shreveport of the Texas League, are doing regular relief work for the Giants and getting a starting assignment once in a while.

Ed Baecht, a big right-handed pitcher, is the only rookie that the Chicago Cubs could find a regular position for. He has proved himself a major leaguer and should win many games for the Cubs before he is through. He was purchased from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League, where he won 26 games and lost only 12 in 1930.

Brooklyn has only one player who has apparently made the grade and gets into the game quite regularly. Ernest Lombardi, a big catcher, last season with Oakland, is a hard hitter and helps Al Lopez behind the plate.

Pittsburgh is the only club in the National League that did not find room for at least one recruit at the start of the season. The Pirates did make a find recently, however, when they signed Groskloss, a young second baseman, just out of Amherst College. He has been seen regularly around second and shows much promise.

The Boston Braves have found two promising outfielders in Red Worthington and Wes Schulmerich, the former with Rochester last season and the latter with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. Worthington began to hit from the very start of the season. Schulmerich, although slow in getting started, cannot help being a "slugger" when everything is considered. William Urbanski, an infielder, whom the Braves recently purchased from the Montreal club of the International League, has yet to prove that he has made the grade.

Arlett Is Great Hitter

The slugging of Russell "Buzz" Arlett is the talk of the league, and has been since the early part of the campaign. Philadelphia purchased him from Oakland, where he starred for many seasons without getting a try in the majors. He is, without doubt, one of the hardest hitters in the game today.

The Cincinnati Reds have kept only one rookie, and he is Minor Heath, who has been out of the game since the start of the season because of a mishap. He is a first baseman and a hard hitter.

In the American League, Connie Mack has found a young pitcher named Hank McDonald, who has helped his Athletics in their quest for another pennant. McDonald is a big right-hander, purchased from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

The Washington Senators and New York Yankees each have a veteran lineup, but the Yanks have kept one young man, namely, Myrll Hoag, who has shown signs of being a star with more experience. Hoag is an outfielder and gets into the game occasionally. He was purchased by the Yankees from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Joe Vosmik is said to have brought back memories of Tris Speaker to fans in Cleveland. The young outfielder, who is playing only his second year of organized baseball, after starring on the sandlots of Cleveland, is a hard right-handed batter and a good ground coverer in the outfield. He is probably the American League's outstanding rookie.

Walker and Owen With Tigers

Detroit has found a promising outfielder in Harvey Walker, who played last season with the Evansville team of the Three-I League. Marvin Owen, an infielder and former University of Santa Clara athlete, has been used at both shortstop and third base by the Tigers. He is the tall, rangy type of player and should find a permanent place for himself in the Detroit lineup.

The St. Louis Browns have five recruits who have made the grade, and four of them came from the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League. Irving Burns is seen regularly around first base, while Jimmy Levey is a shortstop most of the time. Lin Storti is a third baseman with much promise. Wallace Hebert, a young left-hander, has pitched in several games for the Browns and his work has been remarkable. His first major league start was against the Athletics, and he defeated them. Russell Young, a catcher, purchased from Milwaukee of the American Association, is used quite often behind the plate.

Melvin Simons is the outstanding rookie belonging to the Chicago White Sox. He is an outfielder, who can both field and hit as a major leaguer should.

Al Van Camp, who can play either the outfield or first base, is the only survivor of the large crop of rookies taken south by the Boston Red Sox. He has added punch to the Boston lineup.

N. E. AMATEUR BASEBALL TOURNEY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10 (AP)—Leslie Mann, director of the United States Amateur Baseball Association, announced last night that the first annual New England amateur baseball tournament is to be held in this city in September. The dates are, at present, pending, but, when the New England committee meets here Sunday night, they will be settled. The tournament will bring together the championship teams from Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut. There are eight teams in Vermont, two leagues in New Hampshire, five leagues in Rhode Island, seven in Massachusetts, three in Maine and two in Connecticut from which the individual state champions will be settled before the New England tournament.

WINS MEDAL TWO SUCCESSIVE YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORADELL, N. J., July 10—S. Ashton Clark Jr. of Ridgewood, N. J., won the New Jersey State Golf Association's junior championship medal for the second successive year here yesterday, leading a field of 33 golfers over the Hackensack Golf Club course with a 75. Arthur Vreeland Jr., the defending champion, followed Clark with a 76.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	3	1	.667
Hollywood	3	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667
Seattle	2	1	.667
Oakland	1	2	.333
Sacramento	1	2	.333
Missions	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333

RESULTS JULY 9

Portland 16, Los Angeles 13.
Seattle 4, Missions 3.
San Francisco 5, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 7, Oakland 3.

CHICAGO RECALLS BARTON

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Outfielder Vincent Barton of Los Angeles was recalled by the Cubs last night in an attempt to bolster up their outfield. He will report for duty next Thursday at New York, Johnny Moore, an outfielder, who has been playing in a relief role, was sent to Los Angeles.

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 44

CHARLES H. (CHARLIE) RUFFING

New York Yankees, American League

First played professional baseball with the Danville club of the Three-I League in 1923. Born in Granville, Ill., May 3, 1904. A right-handed batter and thrower. Six feet in height, weighs about 210 pounds, and is a pitcher. Hit .364 in 58 games in 1930 with the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. Is a good pinch hitter when not pitching. His record:

	Games	Won	Lost
1923—Danville, Three-I League	30	13	10
1924—Boston, American League			
1924—Dover, Eastern Shore League	11	4	7
1925—Boston, American League	37	9	18
1926—Boston, American League	37	6	15
1927—Boston, American League	26	5	13
1928—Boston, American League	42	10	20
1929—Boston, American League	35	9	22
*1930—Boston-New York, American League	38	15	8

*Traded to New York for Cedric Durst in May.

Vines, Sutter And Gledhill Advance

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10 (AP)—Competition in the Rhode Island men's singles championships at Agawam Hunt Club here yesterday reached the semifinal round with the top-seeded quartet in the select group of eight moving ahead into those brackets. Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, leader of the favored division, defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City in straight sets 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Keith E. Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., United States intercollegiate singles champion and third seeded player in the local tourney, gained the same semifinal bracket with Sutter through a 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3 triumph over Arnold W. Jones of Providence. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. of Pasadena, Calif., second on the seeded list here and United States claycourt singles titleholder, kept pace with the stars to move into the penultimate round by virtue of an 8—6, 6—0, 8—6 victory over Jacob H. Hess Jr. of Fort Worth, Texas.

Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, defending state singles champion, accompanied the other three star members of the select division into the semifinals by downing David N. Jones of Brooklyn, eastern intercollegiate champion, in a five-set match that took 57 games to decide and consumed some three hours and a half of time, one of the longest matches ever played on Rhode Island turf. The scores were 7—5, 7—9, 6—1, 6—8, 6—2.

By his victory Jacobs reversed a decision Jones scored over him in the quarterfinals of the recent national intercollegiates. Changing his usual hard-hitting style of play to a soft, chopping style, Jacobs ran Jones to exhaustion, the Columbia University star all but quitting before the end of the encounter. Following that long singles match Jacobs returned to the court for a mixed doubles play. With set point at hand in this encounter the Baltimore boy slipped while attempting a difficult return and crashed into a net post, hard enough to cause the postponement of the match. It was not determined late last night whether or not he would be able to play his semifinal battle with Vines today. The summary:

RHODE ISLAND MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES—Quarterfinals

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Wilbur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Keith E. Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., defeated Arnold W. Jones, Providence, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, Calif., defeated Jacob H. Hess Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, 8—6, 6—0, 8—6.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated David N. Jones, Brooklyn, 7—5, 7—9, 6—1, 6—8, 6—2.

WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES—Quarterfinals

Virginia Hillsman, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. William M. Sheddon, Boston, 6—3, 6—4.

Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, Mass., 6—4, 6—3.

NEW MOTORBOAT RECORD BY BRITON

GARDONE, Italy, July 10 (AP)—Kaye Don, British racing boat driver, yesterday drove his Miss England II over the waters of Lake Garda at 110.25 miles an hour, over six miles an hour better than his recognized world record.

Don made two runs over the Lake Garda course at speeds of 107.878 m. p. h. and 112.569 to smash the record.

Yesterday's record-breaking run marked the end of nearly three months of efforts here by the British sportsman. He brought the Miss England here May 5 to compete in the international speedboat regatta sponsored by Gabriel d'Annunzio, but motor trouble balked every attempt he made then to set a new record. A new engine was installed in the boat last week and other mechanical adjustments were made.

Yesterday, with perfect conditions prevailing, Don brought his boat to the course and 10 minutes later had established his new mark.

WENSLEY PLAYS BIG PART IN VICTORY

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, July 10—Breezy batting and brainy bowling by A. F. Wensley played a big part in Sussex's victory over Derbyshire at Brighton yesterday by an innings and 14 runs in the English county cricket championship. Derbyshire batted first for the very small total of 96 whereof G. M. Lee was topscorer with 29. Sussex in reply hit up 263, Thomas Cook contributing 88 and Wensley 60, and this meant that the visitors required 167 to avert defeat by a margin and an innings. Once again their batting came unstuck, however, and the second venture closed for 153.

The only scores over 20 were 49 by D. M. Smith, 27 by Lee, 21 by Leonard Townsend. Wensley took six wickets for 47 in Derbyshire's first innings, six for 48 in the second, which represents good bowling, and he, with Cook, put on 87 runs for Sussex's fifth wicket in three-quarters of an hour, which represents good batting. Wensley drove and pulled in characteristic fashion and delighted the crowd specially with one mighty swipe for six.

EASTERN Y. C. FLEET HOPES FOR A CHANGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, July 10—After an unusually long wait for favorable racing or even cruising conditions, the Eastern Yacht Club fleet made an effort today to reach Isleboro, 20 miles up Penobscot Bay, where the yachtsmen have many friends among the cottagers. The officers are hopeful of holding a race tomorrow and a couple next week before disbandment, otherwise the larger yachts which had anticipated a week's sport on the Maine coast will have to wait for race week at Larchmont some 10 days ahead, while the America's Cup yachts Vanitie, Resolute and Weetamoe will not meet until the Herreshoff Gold Cup affair on Aug. 12.

SWIMMING MARATHON PLANNED

NANTUCKET, M

Morocco Disturbs European Diplomatists

* * *

Hint That Spain May Quit Zone Raises Old Problems

* * *

Present 'Hands Off' Policy Is Held Wise

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

Franco-German feud, and the provocations of Kaiser Wilhelm II in sending the gunboat Panther to Moroccan waters in 1911, did something to precipitate the world conflict.

It may also be said that Morocco was the main factor in the Anglo-French Entente which afterward resolved itself into the war alliance. In two ways, therefore, the effect of Morocco has been probably decisive. Joseph Caillaux, then French Finance Minister, in 1911 "bought off" Germany by surrendering a strip of the Congo, and this incident had the curious consequence of preparing the way to power for Raymond Poincaré. Great Britain and France, when they agreed to become friendly, struck a bargain by which Great Britain should have a free hand in Egypt, and France should be equally free in Morocco.

And yet, it is really Spain which possesses the most natural rights in Morocco. The Moors overran Spain centuries ago, and when they were eventually driven out it was the turn of Spaniards to take a special interest in Morocco. For centuries there were Spanish activities on the African coast, but Spain never actually took up the position which geography and history would seem to suggest.

In the nineteenth century Spain's colonial interests dwindled. The loss of Gibraltar to Great Britain placed an obstacle in the path of Spanish aspirations across the Straits. France, on the contrary, vigorously engaged in a colonial policy as a derivative from the German defeat of 1871.

Incidentally, there has been in these revolutionary days a strange reminder of the recent Spanish project of constructing a tunnel under the Straits to link Spain with Africa. The project particularly appealed to an aide-de-camp of King Alfonso, General Juvenois, who induced Primo de Rivera, then Dictator, to examine the possibilities of connecting Andalusia with Spanish Morocco. The matter was thoroughly studied and might well have been executed had General de Rivera remained in power. But lately, when Major Ramon Franco endeavored to start a revolution from the aerodrome of Cuatrovientos, it so happened that General Juvenois was appointed to retake possession of the field. It is a trivial point, but it will be interesting to watch the effect of these personal coincidences on the project.

The Spanish policy in Morocco has always been vacillating. It is not to be wondered at that there should be strong feeling in favor of withdrawal from a zone of influence which has been successively cut down by negotiation and which has been exceedingly troublesome. Morocco sometimes seemed to be the center of the strife between the military and civil powers. It was nearly always the center of actual fighting, and, moreover, it cost enormous sums of money. In 1913 it was costing 75,000,000 pesetas annually. In 1919 it was costing 146,000,000. In 1923 it was costing 358,000,000.

Primo de Rivera himself, in earlier years, actually proposed the exchange of Ceuta for Gibraltar. Indeed, he later conducted the retreat of the army to Tetuan. But he changed his mind when Abd-el-Krim attacked the French zone in 1925, and he agreed to combine his efforts with the French, which resulted in the surrender of Abd-el-Krim. Since then Morocco has been relatively quiet.

France and Spain have been in accord except for the 1927 discussions about Tangiers, which, although in many respects a Spanish town, is administered under a sort of international régime. It would be a thousand pities to disturb the harmony of international relations concerning Morocco at this juncture, and happily the Spanish Government does not propose to throw this apple of discord among the European nations. It certainly may be argued that some day other arrangements will be desirable, for nobody can pretend that the present situation is ideal. But if such a policy ever is seriously considered by the Republic, as it was considered by the dictatorship, it would be well to choose a more appropriate moment.

The lesson of the present controversy is that Morocco is a prickly subject, which cannot be handled casually without arousing the most profound international repercussions. At this time any talk of change is peculiarly inopportune, and Signor Prieto has rendered service in making it clear that he has not adumbrated any future policy of Spain in Morocco.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Danceonians, Will Dodge, director.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick Program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
6:30 Announcements; pianist; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 The Old Painter.
7:05 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
7:30 Whiting's Program.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; Vee Lawnhurst, soloist; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; male trio; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program: Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Men About Town Quartet; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Margaret Schilling, Gus Van, Borah Minnevitch; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:16 NBC, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Amphion Ensemble.
5:15 Baseball scores.
5:17 NBC, "Fireside Songs": voices and guitar.
5:45 Agricultural markets: talk.
5:55 "National Affairs." David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports.
6:09 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 NBC, Tal Henry and his orchestra.
6:30 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Home Circle talk.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Joe White, tenor.
8:30 "Philippine Nights."
8:45 Boarding House skit.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; mixed quartet.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Paint Men; soloists; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Pollock and Lawnhurst, piano duo.
11:00 Time; weather; sport review; temperature.
11:15 NBC, Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:45 Organ recital, Harry Foisey.
12:15 a. m.—Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Boston Market Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Footlight Echoes: organ.
6:15 Two pianos and soloist.
6:30 CBS, Roy Atwell, monologist; soloist; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
6:45 "The Show Shop."
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 "Summer Strummers."
7:30 "The Mirror of Romance"; sketch.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barbershop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Old-time popular songs; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Liberty Hour sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor.
10:30 Crosscup-Pishon Post Program.
11:00 "The Merry Minters."
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Emery Daugherty and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:?? a. m.—CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Eleanore Rowe, soprano.
6:00 Evening Musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 "Cathedral Echoes."
7:00 "Songs We Love to Hear."
7:15 "Etchings in Music."
7:30 Jackson Community Program.
7:45 Bedford Zoo Program.
8:00 "Memories of Yesteryear."
8:15 Harmony Hour; guest soloist.
9:15 Time announcement.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Jewish Art Program.
5:30 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
5:45 CBS, Earl Carpenter's Orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swanee Music.
7:15 Twomey's Irish Pipers.
7:30 CBS, St. Moritz Orchestra.
7:45 Voice and piano.
8:00 The Gosslpers.
8:15 Riverside Foursome, male quartet.
8:30 Talk; voice and piano.
9:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emery Daugherty and his orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Post-Gatty reception, Oklahoma City.
10:45 "Melody Mirror"; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Hollywood Gardens Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Quaker Early Birds.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:45 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CSB, addresses by Premier MacDonald, Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Hon. David Lloyd George, from London.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—Doubleheader, Braves-Brooklyn, Fred Hoey, reporter.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Professional tennis tournament, Forest Hills, L. I., Ted Husing, reporter.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 12

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., by CFRB, 960kc-312m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WXYZ, 1240kc-232m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 620kc-484m.

SOUTHERN TENNIS IN SEMIFINALS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10 (AP)—A quartet of sure-stroking youths, representing as many states, won their way to the semifinals of the men's singles in the Southern lawn tennis tournament yesterday.

Pacing the field was Melvin Tarpley of Tampa, Fla., who turned in his second sterling performance in as many days by defeating Judge L. Beavet of Gainsville, Ga., Cotton States junior singles champion, 6—4, 6—0.

Donald H. Cram of Nashville and Wilmer M. Hines of Columbia, S. C., were the only two of the eight seeded players remaining in the running. Cram, seeded No. 2, defeated Billy Reese of Atlanta, 6—2, 6—4, and Hines, seeded No. 3, defeated Robert Bryan of Chattanooga, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0.

Lenoir C. Wright, Charlotte, N. C., eliminated Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., 6—3, 6—4.

In defeating the Cotton States titlist, Tarpley duplicated his feat of yesterday, when he put on the most finished exhibition seen on the Shades Valley courts in beating Jack Mooney of Atlanta, tournament veteran, in straight love sets.

RAILROAD PLANNED FOR SOUTH AFRICA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, South Af.—With the object of developing the Limpopo Valley the Portuguese Government intends building a 90-mile railway, 40 miles of which will traverse this fertile valley.

The survey of the line has just been completed. It lies between Magude on the Xinavane line and the Limpopo River. Later on the Government hopes to promote settlement in this area.

MEETS GASOLINE REDUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, July 10—Atlantic Refining has met the gasoline price reduction of 1 cent a gallon in all territories by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Apply to Janitor on premises or
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DURHAM, N. H.—Boarders, farm, large house, American family, salt water, electric light, fresh vegetables, home cooking; $2.50 day, $15 week; Sunday dinners $1-$1.50; reservations made in advance. Tel. Dover 1697-6. P. O., R. F. D. 6, Dover, N. H.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Starfish

ON THE seashore of almost any country, especially near the tropics, one may expect to find starfish. It is easy to surmise that they received their name because of the common five-pointed form which they assume; but they are not classed among the fishes, as they are merely marine animals sometimes called "five-fingered Jacks," "brittle fish" or "sand stars."

The flexible arms of these sea stars move with considerable ease and are capable of closing about shellfish until the cases open. In this way they are a menace to oyster beds, which have to be protected by means of long mops of rope, in which the starfish become entangled. These mops are let down from fishing boats as they move about near the oyster beds, where large schools of starfish congregate.

Perhaps you have noticed that starfish are covered with tough, leathery skin, generally yellow-brown in color, with short spines grouped over the surface, making an effective defense. The arms radiate from the central disk and are fitted with rows of tiny knobs, with a sucker at the end. The "eyes" are situated at the tips, the mouth is underneath at the center of the disk.

These marine animals earned their name, brittle fish, because of their ability to free an arm from the body when it is seized by an enemy. With remarkable power of renewal they then grow another. If a portion of the disk is removed, this severed member appears to be able to develop a complete disk from which other limbs grow.

A Word a Day

Seminar

Pronounced with only secondary stress on the first syllable and principal accent on the last syllable, *semi-nar'*; *e* as in *sent*, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *art*.

This word, like "seminary" (accented on the first syllable, *sem'-i-na-ry*), is derived from the Latin *seminarium*, "a nursery garden, seed garden"—from *semen*, "seed." And when we think of a "seminary" as a place of higher education, and a "seminar" as a group of students under an instructor engaged in research along some special line, the derivation suggests developing and ripening thought.

So well, in fact, does "seminary" embody the root meaning, the word is in recognized good use as "a seed bed," and by extension, "the place or original stock whence anything is brought or produced." "Seminar," however, is restricted in its meaning, but we may expect to see it often in connection with summer schools and institutes, where various groups of specialists may take the opportunity of engaging in deep research in some particular subjects.

Example: "At the economic institute a seminar on how to dispose of the wheat surplus was in session."

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Our cynical guess is that kitchen activity isn't going to be popularized by calling a cook stove a console.

Life: A stone tablet unearthed recently indicates the installment payment plan originated in ancient Egypt. If this is true, then somewhere someone must have something that is almost paid for.

In Lighter Vein

Just the Group

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter ob Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately.

"Dat's right," said his reverence. "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew."—*Public Service.*

Our New Rich

Affable Passenger: "Your husband's a poor sailor, I believe."

Imposing Ditto: "Indeed he's not—he's a rich produce merchant."—*Bulletin, Sydney.*

Suspicions

"King's Cross," said a countryman at a "tube" booking office as he put down a half-crown.

"Change at Holborn," said the clerk.

"Eh?" exclaimed the countryman, pushing back the ticket.

"Change at Holborn," repeated the clerk.

"Look 'ere," said the countryman, "I want my change 'ere, else there'll be trouble!"—*Fishing Gazette.*

Vacation Note

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck tennis trousers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush and a pair of scissors.—*Chicago Daily News.*

A Quotation for Today

HAPPINESS *grows at your own fireside and is not to be picked in any stranger's garden.*—DOUGLAS JERROLD.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Filmdom's Godmother

(Mayme O. Peak in the Ladies' Home Journal)

Hollywood, Calif.

TO THE city of dreams and lost illusions screen-struck girls keep coming. Their immediate, ever-present need is for home. But where can girls with more ambition than money, who come to the movie capital from every city and cow path, find such a home among strangers?

At the Hollywood Studio Club, presided over by a smart, gray-bobbed Marjorie Williams.

Back of Miss Marjorie and her 85 club girls is a woman who made it possible for them to have this club. Mrs. Cecil DeMille did everything but build the Hollywood Studio Club. Beginning at her own breakfast table with her famous producer-director husband, she went through the industry with a sales talk that had Mary Pickford laying the corner stone before Hollywood knew what it was all about! And after she got enough money to build the building, on land owned by the National Y. W. C. A., to whom the project belongs, she went to individual stars and got them to furnish rooms—with their names over the doors.

And Mrs. DeMille didn't stop after she got the club going. She gives it her personal, active interest; serves on the board; sends her own gardener to groom the grounds every week; puts her own swimming pool and tennis court at the disposal of the girls; comes to their parties and teas.

Mrs. DeMille is filmdom's godmother, but so quietly does she go about getting things done that the outside world knows little of her. Three adopted children love her. Ten more would if they knew who was sending them to college.

The Children's Corner

The Field of Grain

"OH, DEAR!"

"What is the matter, Janet?" Mother looked at her little seven-year-old daughter, and wondered what was happening to make one of the sweetest little faces in the world all screwed up into a discontented one.

"Why, Mother—I just saw Mary Nelson; and she and the twins and Alan—"

"No, I'm not. No, I'm not," came a voice from the piazza; and nine-year-old Alan himself appeared in the hall.

"Well, I don't care! Mary's going, and the twins are going, and I wish—"

"Janet, dear, come here and tell Mother what you are talking about. What is Mary going to do?"

"She's going to the seashore, and she and the twins have bathing suits, with blue and orange and red stripes; and they're going to make sand castles with pebble steps, and they're going to have cups and saucers made out of little shells, and—and—they're going to find starfish.'

Mother drew her small daughter close up to her.

"Janet, think of the nice times we had up in the mountains, and the pony you rode one day. Mary and the twins didn't go, and I don't believe Mary was unhappy once, thinking about it all."

"But, Mother, I wanted to go to the seashore and the mountains both," came the whiny little voice.

"Alan, why aren't you going with your sisters?" asked Mother. But as she looked up for an answer to her question, she saw no one in the doorway. Alan had suddenly disappeared.

To tell the truth, however, he was not very far away.

He had slipped through the garden and under the apple trees, with his hands in his pockets, whistling very softly to himself.

Deep in those pockets he was fingering some hard little things; but he wasn't thinking much about them. He was thinking about Janet and how unhappy she was because she wasn't going to the seashore.

When he came to the stone wall that separated the orchard from a big field, he leaned his elbows on the stones; and like a flash, his long whistle ended in a quick "whew" of delight.

The next day Alan's mother and his three sisters started for the seashore and he and his father were left at home.

As soon as the train had puffed away, he walked slowly over to Janet's house.

"Want to come and play with me?" he asked. "I have a new game."

"Ye-es," answered Janet. She was still thinking of those sand houses and those tiny little shells.

Alan went ahead, walking slowly, as if it wasn't a very important game; and just because he said so little about it, Janet grew more and more interested in what they were going to do.

She followed Alan down through the orchard and the garden, and when they came to the stone wall he stopped, and took his hands out of his pockets. They were full of snail shells.

"Oh-h!" squealed Janet at the sight.

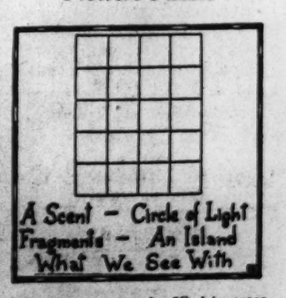
"They'll hold water," announced Alan triumphantly. "And I thought we'd play this smooth stone was sand, and we'd fill these with water and make believe it's lemonade, and—and—"

Alan stopped for an instant. There were so many things his sisters were going to have that Janet was missing; but as he looked around, there was some beautiful golden St. John's wort.

"There are the flower stars," said he. "They're just as nice as fish stars. And we'll play the field of grain is the sea." As he spoke, the wind was blowing beautiful, billowing green waves over the wide acres of waving grain.

Janet clapped her hands for joy—all the frowns had disappeared: "I hope that Mary and the twins will have as nice a game as this," she said.

Flowers Puzzle



The spaces are to be filled in crosswise with four-letter words, the definitions of which are given. If you use the correct words, you will find by reading downward in the second and last columns the names of two kinds of flowers.

Key to Puzzle

The cross words are Power, train, taste, snare, igloo, beans.

The upright words are Orange and Citron

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

It was very warm today and Betty Ann and I had a fine time letting Joan play the hose on us—
The only trouble was, Betty Ann saw me shaking myself—
And she tried to do it—
And lost her balance and went plop on the ground—
But she giggled and got right up again so I guess no harm was done—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The Triangle in Disarmament

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S advice that the world should give "solemn thought" to the question of competitive armaments during the year of respite from war debts seems to have struck a responsive chord on both sides of the Atlantic. It is well that this is so, for, though the conference on limitation of armaments is called for next February, the thoughts both of statesmen and peoples have hitherto not seemed fully awake to the necessity of doing something. Everyone has been more interested in calling upon the other fellow to disarm first than in saying what he himself is prepared to do.

The fact of the situation today is that the nations are not yet agreed either as to the extent to which limitation of armaments should be carried or the methods by which it is to be secured. A draft convention, prepared after strenuous years of work, leaves blank spaces for the figures and embodies several different methods of approach to the main problem. Before next February the blanks should in large measure be filled and the rival methods combined and coördinated.

The three rival methods which have to be combined are limitation of expenditure, of personnel, and of matériel. Statesmen of some countries pin their faith to one of these methods, those of others have pledged themselves to another. It may readily be shown that none of the three methods is sufficient by itself. For example, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech before the House of Commons, gave illuminating figures tracing how British naval expenditure had decreased between 1914 and 1924, and again between 1924 and 1931. He also told of a similar reduction in Great Britain's naval personnel.

There is, of course, no disputing the fact that the British navy is far less powerful now than in 1914. But, in full accord with the Washington Naval Treaty, two powerful battleships and several cruisers have been added since 1924. Obviously, therefore, neither limitation of personnel nor of expenditure gives a complete picture.

Similarly with limitation of matériel. By the Treaty of Versailles, Germany is forbidden to build any naval vessels of more than 10,000 tons. Accordingly, she spared no expense in producing a 10,000-ton supership immeasurably superior to every other ship of the same size afloat. The result, known popularly as the "pocket battleship," is one of the main reasons that France is insisting on building two new battleships, thus endangering the naval agreement negotiated in London last year.

It would be easy to multiply instances of this kind. France is spending more today on armaments than in 1924. But the strength of its standing army is down by about 100,000. Great Britain is spending less, but the figures of personnel in the standing army are slightly higher, and so are those of its air force. No one would ascribe aggressive designs to Great Britain or France on account of these facts, but they certainly indicate the prime necessity of statesmen getting down to business now if the conference next February is to succeed.

There is no difficulty about getting at the figures. The legislature of every country naturally wants to know how the nation's money is being spent, and practically every nation therefore publishes full details of its expenditures on armaments. For the last seven years the League of Nations has printed this information in a volume known as the Armaments Year-Book, which anyone may buy. Almost all the information regarding the armed forces of the United States forwarded to the League on June 5 by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, is to be found here—plus the figures of the national guard, which Mr. Stimson omitted because this force is "not available to the Federal Government without measures of mobilization."

From the point of view of the public, there are almost too many facts available. Much bandying of armament statistics is liable to make the man in the street bewildered. What the public of every country needs to be assured of by statesmen is that there will be an all-round limitation, or better, reduction—that the expenditure on armaments will permit no navies of superships, and that there shall be a definite limit set to the number of trained fighters, as well as to the amount of matériel available for their use.

A Daily Flight Record

AVIATION'S history is being written so rapidly that the public, however interested and amazed it may be, has to skip some pages. Flights setting speed, endurance and distance records leave little time for attention to the extraordinary progress of air mail and passenger services. One need not be surprised, therefore, if important achievements by private fliers sometimes are overlooked.

While Mr. Harold Gatty and Mr. Wiley Post were making their flight around the world in less than nine days, a Kansas City (Mo.) business man, Mr. J. D. Brock, was achieving a record less spectacular but perhaps as noteworthy. Instead of attempting to fly longer, farther or faster than anyone else, he has used his airplane for ordinary transportation. He has flown daily for nearly one and a half years—592 consecutive days, up to July 2—around his own workaday world. During that time flying has given him recreation and it has aided him in business.

This record of daily flights is more commonplace, but also more convincing than those made on specially arranged trips. It tends to build up public confidence in aviation for the average person, and that is the main objective now for all those who have invested in the progress of this new industry.

The Tariff in Politics

THE demand of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas that the President should supplement his world debt holiday, which the Democratic leader warmly approves, by taking steps for the correction of the "worst exactions" of the tariff is a perfectly obvious political maneuver. The opposition party is estopped from antagonizing the President's action for the correction of conditions growing out of the reparations situation. Its leaders, before the President acted, assured him of their support. But that did not mean any renunciation on their part of the right to attack the Administration upon its other political acts.

Naturally, the tariff law affords the best opportunity for partisan assault. It was not popular at the time of its enactment, and it has not grown popular. Senator Smoot may defend it as he sees fit, and point the finger of scorn at those Democrats in the Senate who contributed to some of its most burdensome exactions. But the people as a whole regard it as a mischief-making piece of legislation, and will listen sympathetically to criticisms of it. Moreover, they will approve any method for its correction save only the effort for a new revision of the tariff to be made by another Congress. For that the business community will never stand.

Apparently, that is the only thing which the Democratic opponents of the law have in mind. They comfortably ignore the fact that in the measure itself is comprehended the method for its correction. The Tariff Commission is perfectly able to correct all technical errors and to eliminate what Senator Robinson calls "the worst exactions of the Grundy Tariff." It may be complained that the Tariff Commission has not yet done this. That is entirely true. That commission is a new body which has hardly had time to find itself. An interview in The Christian Science Monitor the other day with Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the commission, set forth with great clarity the position of that body concerning the duties which confront it. Mr. Fletcher showed no inclination to exaggerate the accomplishments of his organization, but, on the other hand, he did not minimize the possibilities which have been vested in it by the law. He pointed out that the body is essentially judicial in its character, and must move with deliberation. It must gather the evidence, pro and con, of every proposition laid before it.

While decisions thus far handed down may seem to the masses of the people as involving only unimportant commodities, inquiries are under way into the proper treatment of the most essential articles of consumption which are presented to the United States ports for entry. Any individual, any corporation, may ask for a tariff change on any article on the ground that the present rate is unjust. The number of such applications will indicate in a rough way the measure of the public feeling that the tariff as a whole is burdensome and ill-constructed. All that is necessary for the correction of such a duty, if it exists, is that the evidence in support of the contention should be presented to the commission.

Out of such a method of handling the tariff no possible apprehension or distress can be caused to the business community, but what happens when a general revision is undertaken by Congress is a matter of history. Nobody desirous of seeing prosperity restored will advocate the latter course.

Germany's Contribution

GERMANY'S financial and industrial leaders have lost no time in demonstrating their determination to make the Hoover debt holiday a success. In putting up a security guarantee of $120,000,000, which will be deposited with one of the Berlin banks, they hope to attract foreign capital, the lack of which is one of the major difficulties of the German situation.

Recent events have shown how completely Germany is dependent upon foreign capital. When foreign banks began to withdraw their money from German banks, distress signals were hoisted and in an amazingly short time the German gold reserve had fallen to 40 per cent of the German note circulation, the minimum ratio allowed by law. If the central banks of the world had not come to the help of the German central bank, the Germans, already in a condition of strain, would have been still further impoverished, with results which might have been unfortunate for political stability.

The foreign money fled from Germany because confidence had flown before it. It is now the purpose of the thousand business and bank leaders represented on the financial syndicate formed to regain that confidence. With the relief accorded by the Hoover debt holiday, the Germans see an opportunity to rehabilitate their country. They have recovered confidence in themselves.

Such an excellent beginning in this campaign will assuredly be followed by other actions of a similar character. What is necessary in the business world is necessary in the sphere of government. Students of the German budget agree that in the past overspending by the states and communes has been encouraged by the ease with which they can obtain funds from the budget of the Reich. Mr. S. Parker Gilbert constantly referred to these budgetary holes in his reports as Agent-General of Reparation Payments.

Clearly such a problem is as much political as financial. It arises from the loose federal system in operation in Germany. But a debt holiday which has galvanized German business into such a remarkable example of coöperation should provoke the federal and local governments in Germany to attend to a matter which hampers so gravely the budget of the Reich.

Measures such as the Germans are taking will in due course restore confidence in Germany and so restore the foreign money lately withdrawn. It is of some importance how this money returns. For what Germany needs is that kind of capital which begets capital, namely, money lent for long periods, or so-called productive loans. Money withdrawable on short notice furnishes working capital to industry, but it cannot be sunk in development schemes which may yield wealth many times in excess of the capital investment. If Germany is to build up its own capital supply, then it must be able to obtain investment capital.

There could be no better demonstration of returning confidence in Europe than a willingness to restart, free from political strings, that flow of capital for which Germany is now bidding.

A Case for Film Freedom

MR. THEODORE DREISER recently complained that the film version of "The American Tragedy" altered and modified his story so much as to spoil it. Mr. John Galsworthy, apparently, is not going to run the risk of similar things happening to the talkie reproductions of "Loyalties" and "Justice" which are shortly to be made by a British company, for he has stipulated that no changes shall be made without his approval, that all added dialogue must be written by himself, and that he shall have the final word in the choosing of the casts.

Now, one can easily sympathize with the desire of these eminent writers that when their works are transferred to the film they shall not be vulgarized. And it must be regretfully admitted that when Hollywood and Elstree alter a story from what was the author's original conception, they very frequently, in obedience to their saccharine idea of public taste, alter it for the worse. They tack on incongruous sentimental endings, emphasize the romantic interest almost exclusively, and sometimes introduce cabaret scenes under the pathetic delusion that these give the picture "pep" and "go."

All this must be very distressing to any self-respecting author. But it would not be in the best interests of the cinema to fail to recognize that these things, unpardonable as some of them are, represent mistakes made in a legitimate cause, the cause of the cinema's freedom to mold its material in accordance with its needs. The art of the film is different from that of the novel or the stage play; the rules of the one are not the rules of the others. The aim of a producer who makes a film version of a novel is not to reproduce that novel accurately, but to make a good film. And that may require the novel's being modified almost out of recognition in conformity to the technical needs of the cinema.

Since this is so, perhaps it would be better for all concerned if film versions of plays and novels were merely announced as "adapted from" or "suggested by" the particular works in question, as is done frequently if the title is changed. No injustice would then be done to their authors, and the cinema's full freedom of action would be safeguarded. On the other hand, it should be clearly recognized that no film producer has the right to garble a work of art merely to increase its supposed box-office value.

Misquotations

OUT of casual talk, says Mr. J. B. Priestley, may rise new monthly magazines, and trips to the Carpathians, and the ruin of kingdoms. Consequences almost as unexpected may follow on a careless quotation. When Sir John Simon recently quoted (or misquoted, as some correspondents of The Times allege) a passage from Molière, he could hardly have foreseen that his introduction of a French poet into the House of Commons would precipitate a discussion in the columns of the most august of British dailies of the question whether Cyrano de Bergerac's nose was really so long as it is generally alleged to have been, and, if so, whether his tutor's was not still longer.

Learned debates of this nature are of a comparative rareness nowadays, for the great age of quotations is past. No longer does the leader of one parliamentary party, as used to happen in the Victorian period, close his speech with a long declamation from Virgil, thereby provoking his opponent to rise and declare that his honorable friend had left off his quotation at the most interesting point, and that he would refresh his memory by quoting what followed.

No, the present is oftener a day of misquotation than of quotation. Scarcely a week passes but some news writer asserts that Napoleon once called the English a nation of shopkeepers. But the phrase belongs, not to Napoleon, but to Adam Smith, and in its original form said that the British Government was influenced by shopkeepers, which is not quite the same thing. How often do we hear of attempts to gild, instead of paint, the lily, and of people who escape by, instead of with, the skin of their teeth! Now, if one is going to quote, it is well to quote correctly. To put it no higher, a quotation is, in a sense, a compliment to its author. And a bungled compliment loses much of its value.

Editorial Notes

'Tis said that Thursday morning's Saturday Evening Post has now become Tuesday's because the public, although it knows a magazine is printed weeks ahead of its appearance, considers a periodical "out of date" as soon as the day printed on it has passed. But the fiction at least in a magazine of July 1, 1921, would be as enjoyable today as if it carried today's date, so long as one hadn't read it—and possibly if one had.

According to M. Brunat of the French Air Ministry, it should be possible to cross the Atlantic in less than ten hours in airplanes capable of flying in the stratosphere. Which airplane manufacturer is going to be first to bring out a "stratosphere special"?

In the Central Nanking Government's plans to build 22,000 miles of highways within twenty years, one sees the crumbling of a modern Chinese Wall—poor roads.

Credit due to those who made the international debt moratorium possible is best indicated by the increased financial credit which became available immediately after the proposal

The Diary of an Onlooker in France

By STANLEY HUDDLESTON

BOTH in the Chamber of Deputies and in the Senate, naval debates have shown that France is divided, but not seriously disturbed, over the character of its fleet: It looks toward Italy and Germany and asks whether it should build ships intended as a reply to Italy, or ships intended as a reply to Germany. Germany, keeping within the limits of its treaty obligations, has launched the Deutschland which, though weighing only 10,000 tons, possesses speed and power equal to much larger vessels.

The question is whether France should build 23,333-ton ships or 36,000-ton ships, as authorized under the Washington and London treaties. If the smaller type is chosen France can construct three before it has exhausted the 70,000 tons of capital ships which were allowed as its program, but not built. At first the French idea was to concentrate on swiftness, and therefore light vessels relatively unarmored were preferred. Italy did not follow this view and French technicians were troubled at the growing strength of Italian vessels. But it was in the end the launching of the Deutschland by Germany which upset French plans. The Deutschland has a radius of 10,000 miles. It is far too well armed for the French light ships and far too rapid for the French heavier ships.

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Therefore the French problem is to build a ship which is at once better armed, better protected and quicker. If 35,000 tons, the maximum figure authorized, is chosen, France is entitled only to two ships. If 23,333 tons is chosen, France is entitled to three. If a 17,500-ton ship is regarded as the best type, then four can be built. Nobody here suggests going below 17,500 tons, and experts in general believe in the peculiar virtues of 23,333-ton ships, which, being more than twice as heavy as German ships, should certainly be superior. Yet there are naval critics who consider them too small and other naval critics who consider them too large, and many thousands of words have been written and spoken in defense of this or that thesis.

If the story ended here it would be lamentable to find the French Parliament seriously discussing the possibility of naval warfare with Germany and Italy. But happily M. Paul-Boncour reminded the Chamber that the naval accord of England, Italy and France was almost concluded and may still be concluded, and moreover that next year the whole problem of disarmament is to be brought before the Geneva conference. Is it not better, before taking a far-reaching decision which would commit France to a definite type and number of battleships, to await the outcome of international debates? Such was the opinion of the Chamber, though M. Charles Dumont, Minister of Marine, told the Senate that he hopes to reverse the decision this autumn.

In fact, France is building very little, but as M. Henry de Jouvenel sardonically remarked, it is making as much noise about its navy as if it were engaged in enormous building operations. It is always possible to create alarm about something, but it is precisely this tendency to regard the launching of one German vessel of 10,000 tons, specifically authorized by the allies, as a menace to France which may lead to a new race in armaments. Fortunately the French Parliament is less excited than is the Navy Department.

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With ruthless regularity the newspaper writer is tempted to say that we are at the parting of the ways. It has been said so often that anyone with a dislike for clichés shrinks from saying it again. Yet it may be that, with the installation of M. Paul Doumer, its new President, in the Elysée, France, politically, has come to a parting of the ways.

When the Assembly called M. Doumer to succeed M. Gaston Doumergue, it was determined chiefly not to accept M. Aristide Briand while Europe may be in process of change. The Assembly was not electing a Foreign Minister, but a President; and as President, M. Briand was disqualified by his commitments.

Despite the reputation of M. Briand abroad, he has never, for the past six years in which he has enjoyed power, had a personal majority in Parliament. He has carried out his policy under the premierships of M. Poincaré, M. Tardieu, and M. Laval. He has carried it out with the aid of the Moderates, who compose the majority, and who have voted for the Government rather than for M. Briand.

The position has been most equivocal. M. Briand has lived upon a curious political ambiguity. Time after time we had the amazing spectacle of the Left—the Radicals and Socialists—voting against M. Briand, although they profess to uphold his foreign policy, because they were systematically opposed to the Government. Time after time the Right—the Moderates and the Nationalists—voted for M. Briand, whose foreign policy they criticized, because they were on the side of the Government.

It is plain, therefore, that if M. Briand has been allowed to stay so long at the Quai d'Orsay, it is not because the bulk of the Chamber supported him, but because successive governments desired his services, realizing that the Briand policy was the best policy for France.

As President, however, he was almost impossible; first, because he was compromised by being adopted by the Socialists as their candidate; second, because it would be difficult to change French policy when modifications appeared to be inevitable, if M. Briand were at the Elysée; third, because M. Briand was supposed to make a certain appeal, over the heads of the politicians, to the people; fourth, because he confessed that he would dislike performing the multitudinous ceremonies of the presidential office.

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The candidature of M. Briand was regrettable because the public, both at home and abroad, in its love of antithesis, was certain to dub M. Briand's opponent a warmonger, in contrast with M. Briand the peacemaker.

It seems desirable to affirm that there are not two opinions in France as to the desirability of peace. The pacifists can do their cause no good by pretending that those who are not so optimistic, not so confiding, not so ready to make concessions, are therefore on the side of war. Those who consider perilous M. Briand's cleverness in conjuring away what they hold to be actualities, are somehow thought to be less concerned about peace. It could be shown that they are more concerned.

Whether their proposed methods are better is another matter. There is once more a clear-cut issue between those who would, as it were, buy off Germany by concessions, and those who would firmly say no to German demands; and it is on this issue that we come to the parting of the ways.

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Rightly to understand the French attitude, we should remind ourselves that, though this or that party or person lays more or less stress on security, security is the key word of all French policy. M. Briand utters it, and the other day publicly expressed his agreement with M. Maginot, the War Minister, M. Paul-Boncour and other Socialists are prepared to separate themselves from their party rather than eliminate the word security. M. Edouard Herriot, the Radical leader, never tires of protesting his patriotism, and puts security in the forefront of his preoccupations. The Center groups and the Right are vigilant on behalf of security.

Whether the French really supposed that the eloquent speeches and generous gestures of M. Briand would indefinitely postpone the pressing of German demands is difficult to say. Certainly they appear disappointed at the results of the Briand policy. They began to be disillusioned when, after the evacuation of Rhineland, the Hitlerites triumphed in Germany. They noted with apprehension that Italy joined the side of the treaty revisionists.

The proposed Austro-German economic union was looked upon as the beginning of Anschluss and, worse still, a German Mittel-Europa. Then the disarmament conference of next year loomed into sight, and instead of the French nominee, M. Beneš of Czechoslovakia, a spokesman for the status quo, being appointed president, the election fell to Mr. Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, who represents, in French eyes, an inclination on the part of England to act as the arbiter of Franco-German and Franco-Italian disputes.

Security was again the insistent cry, and so France still stands at the parting of the ways between a foreign policy of concession and conciliation and one of stanch insistence upon her rights.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor

Training for Public Service

INSTITUTIONS of higher learning are taking special interest in the possibilities of government service as a career. Representatives of eight or ten colleges and universities will meet at the University of Minnesota this coming summer to confer on the development of special courses of study to fit students for government service.

Here is recognition that the federal civil service has attained a high degree of freedom from political interference, and in its steady extension has developed a field of opportunity for many kinds of useful work appealing to the type of mind less affected by the lure of money-making than by the ambition to share directly in the nation's enterprises.

In Great Britain the tradition of public service as an honorable and desirable vocation is a powerful influence in shaping the careers of young men and women. Lives are dedicated to the service in a spirit of patriotism, and the colleges and universities afford encouragement to that spirit. In the United States this has not been true, except in the case of the army and in that of naval service. Government employment in the civilian field was so long a matter of political favoritism that it became discredited as a career. That blot has been wiped out, and standards have been established which are in keeping with the dignity of the great undertaking.

The placing of government civil service on a plane which justifies its being regarded as affording opportunities for honorable careers should prove of benefit to every honestly and efficiently administered merit system, whether municipal, state or federal. Hope of advancement through service is a strong influence in obtaining a high quality of applicants and in developing an attitude of respect and confidence on the part of the public.—*Chicago Daily News.*

Wet Days of Long Ago

THAT substantial legislator, Senator George W. Dunn, reminded an Ashland audience the other day that thirty-six years ago he attended a legislative session and found that barrels of whisky were kept in handy places for convenience of members. That they availed themselves freely was evident from the number of legislators who were drunk. "This session," said Dunn, "I did not see one member who showed that he was drunk or had been drinking."

Our own observation was that this last session was the freest from the effects of liquor of any we have attended—and this last was our twentieth legislative session. We saw only two members who showed evidence of having imbibed, and that only on one occasion. . . .

Back ten to fifteen years ago, when prohibition first came in, drunkenness still abounded, although it was never so bad under prohibition as it was in those dear old days before 1914. Session by session, the situation has cleaned up, with more and more observance of the spirit as well as the letter of the law. And yet some thirsties permit themselves to imagine that drunkenness has increased under prohibition. . .

We visit around a good deal, and it is the rare exception when we find ourselves in a home, an office, a hotel room or anywhere else where anyone has liquor or drinks liquor. Prohibition has wrought a tremendous change in the daily lives of the people, mostly for the better.—*Oregon Voter.*

Thinking Sanely

IT IS a decidedly hopeful sign when the French Chamber of Deputies votes to defer for the time being the beginning of the construction of a super-cruiser recently authorized by the Ministry of Marine. In spite of the fact that France's historic enemy recently launched her "pocket" cruiser and thereby challenged the misgivings of France, the Chamber of Deputies decided that the present is an inauspicious time to engage in competitive naval expansion. The French leaders point to the approaching disarmament conference at Geneva and refuse to take any step which might militate against the success of that conference.

The action of the Chamber of Deputies does not prove that the world at large or even France herself is willing to disarm completely. But France has demonstrated her ability to think sanely and act dispassionately even under unusual provocation. And so long as a great nation is able to think sanely, there is hope for a pacific adjustment of national differences.—*The Daily Oklahoman* (Oklahoma City, Okla.)

The Pit Ponies

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That firm friend of all humane causes, Sir Robert Gower, M. P., president of the Pit Ponies' Protection Society, is shortly to present to Parliament a petition urging the need for legislation to prohibit the use of horses and ponies in mines, and I shall be grateful for a little space in your columns to call the attention of your readers to this subject.

All who feel any concern for the welfare of animals know that this proposed reform is long overdue. The conditions under which pit ponies have to work and the brutality with which they are too often treated would, I venture to say, no longer be tolerated, did the public know the facts.

Here is the evidence of an eye-witness who has spent some twenty-five years in the mines: "I have seen ponies working on levels where they are catching the roof and sides, with great sores on their backs and shoulders, often beaten with picks, shafts and shovels. After doing their day shift and going to the pit bottom, they are taken out again by the afternoon shift and made to do a double shift without any rest. In one colliery where I worked, at the return airway the main haulage road was too low for them to travel in and out, so the management made a stable at the far end about two miles from the pit bottom. Then the pony would be held down, his legs tied up, and fastened on a trolley, and the endless rope would start and take him to the far end. So he would bid good-by to daylight for ever, below the surface from 300 to 900 yards."

Now, recalling Lord Bacon's great words, "The nobler a soul is, the more objects of compassion it hath," I ask, is it not time something was done for these cruelly ill-used creatures, and that they were afforded the same protection and consideration as animals working above ground? Legislation should be passed without delay appointing inspectors to visit the mines and see that the ponies are properly treated. Still better would it be to withdraw the animals altogether and replace them by mechanical haulage. J. HAYES.

London, Eng.